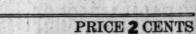
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eaders in Congress Reach Agreement With President, Who, at First, Thought That a Recess Would Be Necessary.

FARM AND JOBLESS RELIEF UNDER WAY

Then Will Be Presented Railroad, Banking and Other Legislation Contemplated in Executive's Program.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Coness is going to keep at work on esident Roosevelt's "new deal" til about May 1. That is the ement between congressional ers and the President, who has ded he can draft the remainder his suggestions rapidly enough the national legislature to have mething to work on.

Originally, Mr. Roosevelt thought short recess might be necessary

By early next week, the President make laws of two more of his ergency ideas-beer and econo-Next he expects his farm bill a temporary employment relief By the Associated Press. sure. Then are to follow rail- WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Pres d, banking, further employment ident Roosevelt has broken another other legislation as conditions precedent—he has hung pictures on

es and the already enacted bank will have finished its first step, at the White House. was an attempt at budget

of a reforestation program to sion. work to 200,000. When that is ted there will follow the broad-BULK OF \$250,000 CERMAK ployment scheme proposing

start is being made, too, on ing legislation. This will have rimary object the separation iking institutions from inhouses and to prevent on with deposits. man Rayburn of the House state Commerce Committee the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak ay introduced a bill to re- in his will, filed today in Probate recapture clause, let the Commerce Commission

400 HIDDEN IN FLOOR OF STORE TAKEN BY BURGLARS

Secreted in Cigar Box

bus transportation and consoli-

Market at 5656 Easton Avenue. the Public Market, 5656 Easue, by burglars who en- German Old People's Home of Forbasement through a load- est Park, the Vojta Napratak te last night and then broke School, the Shriners' Hospital for

oney from a cigar box set to Polish charitable associations. the floor of the cashier's The store was closed at Cermak bequeathed \$5000 each, with ck last night and the loss \$5000 to each of their eight chilwas not insured.

BY JEWS CLOSED BY POLICE

to other relatives.

DRYS PLANNING EARLY TEST OF VALIDITY OF BEER LAW

Dr. Clarence True Wilson Says Injunction Will Be Sought to Prevent Sale of New Brew.

HARRISON TELLS WHY SENATE CUT PERCENTAGE IN HOUSE BEER BILL

WASHINGTON, March 18. T HE Senate change in the beer bill from a brew of 3.2 to 3.05 percentage of alcohol was made on the motion of Senator Harrison of Mississippi after other Democrats had pre-pared such an amendment.

The percentage was changed, Harrison said, to bring the bill into line with the measure drawn up by the Judiciary Committee of the Senate in the last session. The committee then was guided by the find-ings of a British commission which, after an exhaustive study, reported that 3.05 was the dividing line between an intoxicant and a non-intoxicant.

Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, told the Senate in con-nection with this study, that "I reached the conclusion and I believe every other member of the Judiciary Committee did, from that analysis, that an alcoholic content of 3.2 per cent was intoxicating; that it was over on the other side of the line; and that 3.05 per cent was that that is not a straight line."

ROOSEVELT FIRST

TO HANG PICTURES

President Covers Hitherto Un-

touched Walls With Dozens

of Hudson River Prints.

ESTATE GOES TO HIS FAMILY

cago Mayor.

and distributed \$17,000 to charities.

State Senator Richey V. Graham,

son-in-law of the late Mayor, pre-

sented the will before Oscar S. Cap-

lan, Assistant Probate Judge.

for years, Cermak left \$10,000.

Masonic Children's Home, and \$1000

To his two sisters and brother,

mmer home at Antioch, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

IN THE OVAL ROOM

INCOME TAX REVENUE

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- The

prohibition forces of the United States are making plans to seek an early court test of the consti-tutionality of the new beer bill.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Board of Temperance

injunction would be sought to pre-

bill becomes effective, probably

early in April.

Wilson said.

vent sale of the beer as soon as the

"We believe the bill is unconsti-

tutional and intend to carry our

fight to the Supreme Court," Dr.

The action is to be taken by an

emergency committee set up at recent meeting of the consolidated prohibition forces, including virtual-

ly all of the organizations which

Dr. Wilson said it had not been

determined where the injunction proceedings would be filed.

have led the fight for prohibition.

\$69,667,920 Compared to \$44,701,384.

By the Associated Press. the hitherto untouched and una-

dorned cream-colored walls of the

of scenes along the river and in the increase in income taxes voted the highlands that roll away from the highlands that roll away from by Congress last year. While into the origin has never been the door of the President's home come taxes are due on March 15. Items of the discussion of the Herriet Cab. me of the other legislation to the door of the President's home come taxes are due on March 15, learned."

for the same date last year.

March 16 of last year because of Bequests of \$17,000 to Charity Made an extra Sunday which came in the period last year. This lowered the total given for the same number of days of last year to \$44,-CHICAGO, March 18.—An estate 701,384.

valued at \$250,000 was bequeathed to charities and to the family of FATHER AND HIS 4 CHILDREN FOUND DEAD IN AUTO IN RIVER Court. Cermak left the bulk of Officer Thinks Car Could Not Have his estate to his immediate family,

Been Driven Accidentally Into Ohio Stream. CLEVELAND, March 18.-The

lan, Assistant Probate Judge.

To Alderman Henry Sonnenschein, his secretary and confidant

old, a machinist, who had been out
of work for 10 months, but recently
had returned to his old job, and his for years, Cermak left \$10,000.

The bequests to charity were:
\$4000 to St. Joseph Orphanage at an automobile in the Cuyahoga
River today. The children were Lisle, Ill.; \$4000 to the Bohemian Charitable Association; \$4000 to the Bohemian Old People's Home and The automobile had plunged into The automobile had plunged into

Orphan Asylum; \$1000 each to the the river from a bankside brush patch 150 feet off Rockside road in Independence Village, a suburb. Marshal Edward Wisnieski of the Crippled Children and La Grange village said in his opinion the car could not have been accidentally said the burglars took \$40 to M. S. Szymczak, City Comptroller, driven into the river, but Coroner to be distributed at his discretion A. J. Pearse declined to express an opinion and adjourned his investi-

dren. Smaller bequests were made OVER PERU IN ALL-NIGHT FIGHT The Cermak home where he had Says Its Troops Routed Enemy In Leticia and Shot Down lived with his daughter, Mrs. Helen C. Kenlay, was left to her with his

By the Associated Press.

In the post today for bade the plant of the National Biscuit and English Left (radical) and English (radical) and English Left (ra BOGOTA, Columbia, March 18 .-

25 MORE PERSONS | SENATOR WANTS **BANKING SYSTEM**

12 of Them Are Children-Total Cases Reported in Last Two Weeks Reaches

and Public Morals, today said an MANY ANIMALS **BEING DESTROYED**

> ding City of Strays-Humane Society Starts With

Twenty-five persons were treated By the Associated Press. for dog bites yesterday, eight more WASHINGTON, March 18.—The than on Thursday. Twelve of the establishment of a separate bank-The proponents of the beer bill victims were children. The total of hold it is constitutional on the douweeks is now 186.

duty of Congress under the eight-eenth amendment to determine what is intoxicating and make its finding on this point of law; and, second, that 3.2 beer is not in fact intoxicating. The second of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, of the Senate Committee on Agriculture. intoxicating. The proposed change from 3.2 to 3.05 is to give additional presumption to the soundness of presumption to the soundness of ing the city for stray dogs.

wagons loaded. The Humane Society destroyed more than 100 dogs two officials "see the necessity and cats yesterday at the request of owners, and started out to of excellent stock and have no an outline of the plan, pending the symtoms of rabies, but owners fear completion of the draft of the symtoms of rabies, but owners fear to keep them, Eric Hansen, director of the Humane Society, said.

Payments So Far During March

attributes the unusually large number of dog bite cases to the ecoestablished for the benefit of the nomic situation and to violation of a standing order of the Health Deto roam the streets.

come tax collections on March 16 home." Dr. Starkloff explained of several banks. Long-time paper won't mix with 30, 60 and 90-day paper." dorned cream-colored walls of the jumped to \$35,585,679 as compared to \$13,659,901 the previous day, but a month ago the carcasses of two rabid dogs were brought to the White House.

An occasional framed photograph has appeared on the executive desk increase for the day, however, the disease before they were killed the previous day, but a month ago the carcasses of two rabid dogs were brought to \$25,611,451 to the day however. The disease before they were killed to \$25,611,451 to the day however. The disease before they were killed to \$25,611,451 to the day however. has appeared on the executive desk increase for the day, however, the disease before they were killed, in other administrations, but the total for 16 days of and their total for 16 days of an analysis of the foreign of the foreign of their total foreign of the forei

at Krum Elbow. They were brought the banking situation caused the banking situation caused the from Albany recently, where many recess, the President will sub- of them had decorated the walls of the end of March.

| Come taxes are due on March | 15, learned." | learned." | me but I do not feel at liberty to discuss them publicly. I am highly elated at what is in prospect." | The children of the mand decorated the walls of the end of March. | St. Louis and two in East St. Louis | Indicating the pending agriculture | Indicati ress reconvenes after its weekrecess, the President will subhis initial employment prothe executive office at the State. The increase in tax brought the
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SHOWERS TONIGHT, MAYBE IN MORNING, THEN FAIR, COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.



vicinity: Showers and tonight; tonoon; colder: ture tonight about Missouri: Show possibly tomorrov

Illinois: Occa night and proba beginning late to-

Sunset 6:11. Sunrise (tomorrow

Next Week's Weather Outlook. WASHINGTON, March 18.

Smith, South Carolina, Says He Will Offer Bill to Create New Organization for Agriculture.

WOULD MERGE SUCH **CREDIT AGENCIES**

Five Crews at Work Rid- Declares Secretary Wallace and Morgenthau of Farm Board See Need of This Concentration.

Dr. Max Starkloff, Health Com- to Administration leaders by Chair-

He said he would introduce a bil to create the proposed system. His announcement followed a conferthe second proposition, because an official commission in Great Britain has held beverages of that alcoholic content to be just under the line of He told newspaper men that the

> this concentration." The banks would handle mort answer more than 60 calls this gages, crop loans and such things morning. Many of the animals are for the farmers. Smith gave only

The Senator said many of his col-Health Commissioner Starkloff leagues favored the proposal. farmer." he said. "We should consolidate all farm credit agencies in partment against permitting dogs to roam the streets. "People have no money for dog licenses or dog feed, so they allowed their pets to stray away from their pets to stray away from of several banks. Long-time paper

ALL AWARDS ARE HELD UP BY THE VETERANS' BUREAU

Economy Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON

eterminations and awards in vetnight at the order of the Veterans' Administration pending instruc-tions from President Roosevelt under the new bill, scheduled to be signed Monday.

Vcterans' Bureau notified all its field stations, however, to ntinue to admit emergency cases to the 55 hospitals under their arge, and to arrange for burials

as at present. The suspension of determinations and awards, officials said, would not interfere with the making of loans on adjusted service certifibly icates icates or converted insurance policies. These actions, it was said, will be continued.

The economy measure was de-

layed in reaching the White House by a recess of the Senate over the reek-end, which held up, neces-

\$800 STOLEN IN HOLDUP OF CLEANING COMPANY

ather and Son Threatened Armed Robber Who Obtains Money from Safe. Ely, Raisher, proprietor of th

Congress Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 5157 Easton venue, and his son, day by a Negro robber who obtained \$800 from the safe.

Two Striking World Figures Who Meet for First Time to Discuss the World's Problems



HIS WIFE'S GRAVE PAYMENT TO U.S.

Found Shot to Death With Their Names Inscribed on Tombstone.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.-

The children were Robert, 8; date.

Helen, 6; and Kenneth, 7 months

of the wife's grave. Police expressed the opinion that grief-stricken Friend.

The note found in his automobile ead: "I must go to join her whom WASHINGTON, March 18.-All we love so greatly. I do as I believe right about our children, considering the fact that I must go. May God forgive me if I be wrong."

CLEMENT W. NELSON TAKES POISON; JUST DIVORCED Wife Testified His Threats of Sui-

Wreck. was taken to city hospital early to-day from the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna W. K. Nelson, 5152 Vernon avenue, who told police her son

had taken poison. Nelson and Mrs. Marjorie Jean Priest Nelson were divorced for the second time Wednesday. Mrs. Nelfied his threats of suicide made her ried in 1929, divorced a year ago sarily, its signature by Vice-President Garner.

and remarried last November. Before the first divorce Nelson shot nimself in the shoulder.

Nelson's mother told police he

and when she chided him, flew into a rage and swallowed the poison. He is a son of the late Clement W. Nelson, wealthy lumber dealer.

EX-GOVERNOR OF CANAL ZONE mbs at Age of 60 In Army

and Navy Hospital, at Hot Springs, Ark. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 18.

Man and His Youngsters Radical Socialist Presents

Due Last Dec. 15.

PARIS, March 18.—Payment of

closed his plans to some extent to me but I do not feel at liberty to in his head, lay beside them with a the overthrow of the Herriot Cabsimon, Foreign Secretary. inet the morning before the due

tallized the movement led by for-Police said Friend's wife, Mari- mer Premier Herriot and supported anne, died Jan. 5. The names of by former Premier Painleve and the three children and Friend were others with the tacit encourage-

found inscribed on the headstone ment of the Government. "A severe crisis has struck the money and the credit of the great over his American republic," Richard said wife's death, had killed the chil- in the preamble. "Before this new Italy's famous chief on intricate fact it is no longer for a legal discussion that we summon the Chamber for an act of international

solidarity.
"It is because we believe in the solidarity is the greatest and most is because we believe this constiit is because we believe this consti-tutes an international morality of and economic, and shall make the ask the Chamber to make this gesthis and future generations. our country."

THREE MEN. TWO BOYS KILLED

ense Plates of Car Cannot Found After Crash Near Pontic, Mich. PONTIAC, Mich., March 18 .-

Three men and two boys were His invitation came at a timely me killed this noon when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Grand Truck train 13
miles northwest of here. None of
the victims was immediately identified.

Welcomed at Genoa.
The British premier and his
party traveled by train from Ge-

scrap, not even the license plates At Genoa he took a plane being found after the crash. A wit- by Gen. Italo Balbo, air n ness said the driver apparently did and flew to Ostia.

not see the approaching train and During an enth

MUSSOLINI

Premiers Begin Series of Conferences in Rome in Effort to Find Formula to Maintain the Peace of Eu-

NO TIME TO WASTE,' **BRITON DECLARES**

Believes 'With Vigorous Co-operation,' Way Out of Difficulties, Economic and Political, Will Be Found.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, March 18.—Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain called on Premier Mussolini in his office this evening for the first of a series of conferences on the political problems of Europe. Sir John Simon, the British For-

eign Secretary who came here from Geneva with his chief, sat in with the Premier's office after a brief sightseeing tour about Rome.

As they came in the door to-gether Mussolini rose from his desk, walked across the large office, shook hands with them both and ushered them to chairs beside

OSTIA, Italy, March 18 .- Peace must be organized quickly if it is Resolution for Settlement organized at all, said Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Greet of \$19,000,000 Interest Britain here today on the way to mula to keep peace in Europe.

MacDonald and his party arrived

here by plane from Genoa, They were welcomed by Mussolini, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate to

bile of Sir Ronald Graham, British British Embassy in Rome. drove to his office, where he pre-

ald later in the afternoon. MacDonald's Statement.

MacDonald in his statement said: ganization of peace that I am here, "I am impressed with the diffiduty and solidarity of peoples; it is because we believe this duty of that with vigorous co-operation, solidarity is the greatest and most imperative of international duties; of the world, we shall find a way

> neva and my contacts there with parts of the world have my ne more than ever with the gravity of the problems which con

"Sir John Simon and I welcome this opportunity for a preliminary exchange of views regarding problems with Signor Mus

I'M GOING TO

WHILE SHE'S THERE

HER RIGHT NAME!

Twelve Democratic Candidates in Spring Election

The institution, closed during the

TO ASSIST STATE BANKS

uri Measure Would Enable

Them to Put Up Preferred Stock for R. F. C. Loans.

favorable report on a bill by Rep. esentative A. L. McCawley to au-

JEFFERSON CITY, March 18.

thorize State banks and trust com-

An emergency 1 per cent retail

After Shooting.

By the Associated Press.

KARLSRUHE, Germany, March

Police said Forbes killed

Fraser because of unrequited love

oroner Thomas C. Barnhart sa

Convicted of Arson.

BENTON, Ill., March 18.—After

deliberating nearly 29 hours, a jury

n Circuit Court returned a verdi

finding Harry M. Zwick, former West Frankfort business man,

guilty of arson. Zwick was allege

to have set fire to his store in West

All Live and Advance

, Louis Turnyeron

Third Week

NOONDAY

Dally Except Saturday

SERVICES

LUTHERAN

tain's body was taken from a newly dug grave for an examination of its organs. Costello, 39, died at his home, on Feb. 17. His death was attributed to heart disease until "ugly rumors," District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg said, forced him to order an examination.

A toxicologist reported a swiftly acting poison had caused the captain's death. Mrs. Costello was questioned and, police said, admitted buying the same kind of poison found in her husband's body. She had purchased it, police said she told them, to use for cleaning purposes.

Cashier of the First National Bank of New Wilmington, Pa., killed himself of New Wilmington, Pa., killed himself hims the roadside—a bullet in his right temple. They found his hat, glasses and the note, written on bank stationery, on the seat of his abandoned car.

The message read:

"The \$50,000 insurance policy which the bank holds on my life will pay the depreciation on the bond account and allow the bank

FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES F. of L. Head Make Public Letter Written to President Roosevelt.

day night was the aim of congressional leaders today as they arliam Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has made public a letter to President Roosevelt, following a recent conference with him, saying he had hoped the economy bill's provisions for slashing Federal salaries could have been everted. ranged week-end conferences in an attempt to decide whether the new beverage would contain 3.2 or 3.05 The conferences were necessary ecause the House had refused to

"I still entertain such a hope, Green said, "because I am certain that reduction in the wages and salaries of Government employes will serve to retard economic recovery through a curtailment of buying power far in excess of the actual amount saved. . . . I fear that a reduction in the wages and salaries of Government employes panies to sell preferred stock was will be followed by an imposition of voted last night by the Senate cause it had not been in session since further wage reductions on already Banks and Banking Co Thursday. Leaders knew, however,

impoverished employes associated with private industry."

Banks and Danks to enable banks to bill is designed to enable banks to post the stock with the Reconstrucwith private industry."
Writing further of his conference tion Finance Corporation as collate with Roosevelt, Green added "the eral for loans. cost of living plan, which you ex- An emergen plained to me was being considered sales tax on non-essential commodas a sort of wage-rate barometer, ities last night was in final form for would, I fear, create a disturbed perfection by the House as a special state of mind among Government order of business Monday. A pro-

next Wednesday night at North St. Louis Turner Hall , Twentieth and Salisbur ystreets. Others will be in the southern and western part of the city and in a Negro district. Quarters, adopted as their platform virtually the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty of principles on which the mayoralty and the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty and the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty are the same declaration of the wards will meet for directions for an intensive effort to get out the vote.

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ing its tax of \$5 on each 31-gallon

and Signed Monday.

Senate Group Cannot Be

Is Not in Session.

per cent alcohol.

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WASHINGTON, March 18 .- A

Ment is to be issued today.

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collected by cities, towns, villages Deer Island, Ore., a former convict. or county boards. The Governor, however, advocated that the license fee be fixed at a definite amount, perhaps \$100, with the receipts going to the State.

SALIT LAKE CITY, Utah, March

18.—Kidnaping for ransom is a capital offense in Utah, with the signature of Gov. Henry H. Blood of a bill passed by the recent Legislature.

It provides death or life imprisonment for kidnaping for ransom, and imprisonment from one year to life for kidnaping where ransom is not involved.

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CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science FREE READING BO

IN FIRE CAPTAIN'S WIDOW

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ON BEER MEASURE

SALEM, Mass., March 18.—Mrs.
Jessie B. Costello of Peabody, 31year-old widow, will be arraigned
Monday in Salem Superior Court
on an indictment charging the
murder of her husband, Fire Captain William J. Costello. She probably will go on trial for her life at
the regular session of court in May.

Mrs. Costello was indicted yesterday, a month after the fire captain's body was taken from a newly
dug grave for an examination of its

HOUSE CONFEREES ALREADY AT WORK

ever, Because That Body

GREEN OPPOSES WAGE CUTS

peer bill on the law books by Mon-WASHINGTON, March 18 .- William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has made on a restricted basis and was ex-

accept Senate amendments reducing the alcoholic content, adding wines and prohibiting the sale of the drinks to youths under 16. House conferees already were at work, formally, but the Senate could not officially name its representatives in the effort to compromise be-

employes, and as a result, further limit the buying power." He said he preferred "a stable standardized by wholesalers and jobbers was de-

leted in the final draft. DIET MEMBERS IN CUSTODY

Personal Property of Late Match King Includes Two Valuable Paintings. 18.-All Socialist and Communist JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 18. members of the Baden Diet and all Personal property of the late Ivar recently elected Reichstag members Kreuger, Swedish match king, val- from Baden were taken into protections.

When Captured.

Security State Bank here yesterday,

it was a case of m Detectives reported a note found in Forbes' pocket indicated his intention to take his life.

MOVIE ACTOR KILLS HIMSELF

TUCSON, Ariz., March 18 .- Gordon Lewis, 42 years old, movie A \$100 yearly fee going to the character actor and comedian, killed

State, it was estimated, would bring himself here yesterday, investigation \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 yearly.

himself here yesterday, investigation to have set fire to his store in Westigation \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 yearly.

by a State-wide referendum on prohibition repeal to be carried on the ballots. The election will be held 90 days after adjournment of

sued Put in Circulation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—
Though the Treasury has had printed \$2,000,000,000 of the new Federal Reserve Bank notes, on March 16—three days after the bank notes, on March 16—three days after the bank approved a prohibition repeal to be carried the ballots. The election will held 90 days after adjournment day approved a prohibition repeal the ballots. The election will held 90 days after adjournment day approved a prohibition repeal the ballots.

ENDS LIFE TO GIVE

rmandy State Bank Gets

22 in County Now in Op 1.548,019 MORE

GOLD RECEIVED otal in Past 8 Days \$8, 790,220 of Which \$3, 623,594 Was Deposited by St. Louisans.

nd Jefferson avenues, was the wenty-third bank to reopen in St. ouis, and Normandy State Bank, 301 Natural Bridge road, was the wenty-second in the county to repen. Conservators have been ap ointed for four St. Louis banks nd the applications of four others or licenses have not yet been ap-roved. In the county 10 banks ave not yet reopened. Jefferson Bank & Trust Co., an

iate member of the Clearing sociate interest of \$3,057,000 and deposits of \$2,375,388 in its atement for Dec. 31. Victor T.

doberly is its president. \$109,470 Normandy Deposits.

Normandy State Bank, in a statement for Dec. 10, listed resources \$174,508 and deposits of \$109,470. Its president is William MacDon-

Reserve Bank yesterday totaled \$1,548,019, of which St. Louisans re-urned \$500,488. The total for the

Washington until he received deral Reserve District received enses to reopen today and State

ern part of that State.
The banks which received Fed-First National Bank of Litch-

entral City, Ky.; Planters' Nation al Bank of Hughes, Ark.
Illinois State banks near St. Louis
which reopened included: Belleville
Bank and Trust C., State Bank of
New Athens and the State Bank of
Waterley

World War veteran and airplane pilot, and Miss Pearl Fraser, 27-year-old school teacher, were sho INSURANCE AGENT ABDUCTED. HELD IN HOUSE FOR 3 HOURS

and killed in a hotel here last night He Is Not Person They Wanted. William E. Karch, Belleville in-

ance agent, was abducted by two men who stopped him on a road hear O'Fallon and held him in a house on the outskirts of Granite City for three hours last night. The men, who appeared to be for-igners, said on releasing him, "you are not the man we were looking for." They robbed him of \$11, but own car with a warning not to re-port the incident to authorities. Karch, who is 56 years old, said he was returning to Belleville about 30 p. m. when the men, in a macrowded his car to the side lver, got in with him, direct ng that he drive toward Granite

City. The other man followed in the second machine.

After forcing him to enter the house the men used the telephone some time. Karch learned om their conversation that they had intended to kidnap someone else and he identified himself to their satisfaction through papers in his brief case. The men offered him liquor, which he refused, and did not mistract him.

not mistreat him. VIET ORDERS PEASANTS

TO STAY ON COLLECTIVE FARMS

PUBLIC REACTION TO FARM MEASURE

Meanwhile Committees in **Both Houses Are Expect**ed to Report Bill Today Without Change.

FULL RESPONSIBILITY ON ADMINISTRATION

Processors, Including Millers and Packers, Show Signs of Opposition but Are Not Yet in Open.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.-Members of Congress today took advantage of a recess until Monday to analyze country-wide reactions to President Rooseveit's farm relief program on which they are set for action early next week.

A substitute farm relief plan was publiced in a statement today by

outlined in a statement today by Senator Bulkley (Dem.), Ohio, who said its basic principle was to give the Government effective producion control to do away with surpluses and lift prices.

houses, meanwhile, studied the pos- ate. sibilities of the complex measure with prospects of action before the end of the day. Administration leaders predicted committee approval of the bill without change. Representative Byrns, House majority leader, told newspapermen the farm bill would pass the House,

substantially unchanged, next week. The Agriculture Committee expects to report it by Tuesday.

A movement to modify the bill, especially its provisions for regulating and licensing processors and handlers of farm products, appeared to be held in check. There was many members to leave with the tration full responsible as the relief proposal is out of the way. This will call for farm mort for the effort to curtail agricultura

output and increase farm prices. Nevertheless, there were some signs of dispute. As is usual with farm relief measures, some mem-bers stuck to the belief that their plans would work better.

Bill Is Called "Wide Open." Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in whose hands the program would place flexible powers to select methods of aid which he thinks are best ods of aid which he thinks are best ment, but personally I believe we have reached the point where we are justified in attempting something of this kind," Senator Norris

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dence in banking and anticipates my in governmental costs. "As a part of the constructive tion, the President, by a special message to Congress, has designated agricultural relief as the first

"The bill now before Congress ears the support of the President "We hope that the unanimity of

to the injury of the farmer."
The Illinois Agricultural Associathe nation's executive branch and of farm organizations will encourage your prompt and effective support tion yesterday made public at of the present bill for agricultural Chicago a statement by its presiellef."

dent, Earl C. Smith, commending
It was signed by E. A. O'Neal, the farm bill now pending before of the American Farm Bureau Fed. Congress.
eration; L. J. Taber, for the Na"It is the most feasible, practical

tional Grange; C. E. Huff, Farmers' farm measure presented to Con-National Grain Corporation; C. G. gress in recent years," Smith's Henry, American Cotton Co-operative Association; Charles E. Ewing, of the united support of farmers sociation and Raiph Snyder, National Committee of Farmer, Orange Committee of Farmers, Ora tional Committee of Farm Organi- At Omaha a statement by C. D.

Farm organization leaders, whose agreement served as the basis of the bill, rallied their members over the nation in its support. Processors including millers, packers, cotagon including millers, packers, cotag sors including millers, packers, cotton spinners, tobacco manufactur"This bill," he said, "is merely a ers and others, although number-ing many opponents of the measure rehash of similar legislation conig many opponents of the measure is their ranks, delayed bringing their points of view in the open.

Norris and Long for Bill.

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Some of them indicated no fear of the measure, asserting privately that they felt that Wallace would ons of the measure. Wallac hopes to achieve the bill's purpose through trade and marketing agree-ments which will necessitate few regulations in an effort to keep nistration on a plane of sim-y and to carry out its intent through co-operation rather than through force.

Rep.), North Dakota, and Thomas a Cardinal this week,

cratic party." southwest corner of Seventh and Locust streets. Neun used this place in his primary campaign. Many signs advertise the party PAPAL DELEGATE TO U.S. NAMED

DEMOCRATIC nominees for Mayor, Comptroller and Aldermen met Friday to draft a platform. Front row, left to right: JOSEPH J. HASTEY, Fifteenth Ward; HUBERT A. HOEFLINGER, Seventeenth; BERNARD F. DICKMANN, nominee for Mayor; WILLIAM STONE MADDEN, nominee for Comptroller; SAMUEL BROWN, Ninth Ward; EMMETT G OLDEN, Twenty-seventh. Back row, left to right: JOHN R. SLAY, Seventh HARRY L. ISRAEL, Fifth; JOHN J. KEBGAN, Nineteenth; DANIEL G. JOHNSTON, Twenty-third; PHELIM O'TOOLE, Thirteenth; EILERT G. GUMMELS, Eleventh. support the measure.

The movement to revise the measure was most apparent in the Senproviding support for the bill was the President's candid pledge to stop its operation if it appeared to be a failure and his statement to

be a failure and his statement that if it failed he "would be the first to acknowledge it." Pefiniite Responsibility.

Many members of Congress sai this was a definite acceptance of complete responsibility for the ex-Declaration to Be Issued Toperiment—the most elaborate effort to find a solution for long-standing day Is Virtually Same as farm problems ever approved by Chief Executive. That of Dickmann Before Farm leaders, meanwhile, held up preparation of another program which they intend to press as soon

Primary. increased volume of credit. Consol-idation of Government farm credit virtually the same declaration of

gage relief, its fundamental aims being lower interest rates and an

agencies, for which plans are now being worked out by Henry Mor-genthau Jr., Farm Board chairman

is also expected to be ready for

congressional consideration shortly.
"To some extent it is an experi-

Opposition From Trader.

Gardiner H. Miller, former pres

gress. Miller said that in his opin-

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would demoralize markets for agri-

tax on processors and that i

"could not do otherwise than react

ran in the primary. Chairman Godfrey of the city consistent Godrey of the city committee, who participated in the discussion, announced that only minor changes were made in Dickmann's platform. The new document is to be issued today.

Neun's Platform Stands Chairman Gruner of the Republican City Committee said today the Republican candidates would not issue a platform. They are run-ning, he announced, on the ninedent of the New York Cotton Explank platform issued before the primary by President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, the mayoralty change, yesterday telegraphed President Roosevelt opposing the farm legislation introduced in Connominee. Comptroller Nolte, Re-publican nominee for re-election,

record in the office. The Republican party is com-mitted to support of the proposi-tions to be submitted in the election, Gruner said. These are a group of Charter amendments to revise the condemnation system and a proposal to transfer \$1,500,-000 in bonds not needed for a northeastern rail approach of Municipal Bridge for completion of the new Negro city hospital. The Repub-lican City Committee has not felt formal action on the propositions

was necessary as they have been sponsored by Neun and Nolte. The Democratic City Committee has approved the bond transfer. Chairman Godfrey has said it might approve the Charter amendments. However, the attitude of Dickmann towards these changes has raised some question as to whether his position on the subject specifically. Both parties have unusually large campaign headquarters for their mayoralty nominees. The Democrats are using the first floor of a building formerly housing a furniture store, at the southeast corner of Twelfth houleyard. eteers who presume to represent agriculture insWashington. They ruined the Republican party and will, if allowed, ruin the Democratic party."

The Republicans have the unused first-floor banking quarters of the Franklin-American Building,

VATICAN CITY, March 18.—
Pope Plus today nominated Mgr.
Amleto Giovanni Cicognani as apostolic delegate to Washington with the title of Archbishop of Laodicea di Frigia. Laodicea di Frigia.

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meetings for the Demicratic ticket to be held nightly until the elec-tion, starting next Monday with a gathering at 3615 Page boulevard. A general gathering of voters at the Coliseum is planned for Thursday, March 30. On Sunday, April 2, there will be a meeting of Democratic precinct judges and clerks of election at a place to be selected, to instruct them in the election laws and their rights and duties. On the night before the election the

meetings. The first will be held topics of discussion between Musnext Wednesday night at North St. solini and MacDonald. quarters, adopted as their platform virtually the same declaration of principles on which the mayoralty nominee, Bernard F. Dickmann, On Tuesday night there will be ran in the primary.

workers in all of the 669 precincts. Neun Attacks Machine. In two addresses last night, Neun repeated an attack on the Demo-

asserted he had received support of the Abruzzi. only from persons interested in good government. Neun has been indorsed by Mayor Miller, Dick-mann related, adding: "I cannot believe the people want a Mayor with the stamp of approval of the present administration, whose

eight years' reign is now coming to an inglorious end."

Municipal economy by redistribution of the functions and duties of departments and employes was advocated by Dickmann. He said centralization of responsibility and ination of duplication would show striking improvement in re

cussed in detail the pledges of his platform as announced last month. PLANTS RECALLING WORKERS 3000 Persons to Return to Fishe

Body Co., Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, March 18.—Three Cleveland industrial firms yester day recalled employes. One was the Fisher Body Co., which told 3000 former employes to return to work Monday. L. R. Scafe, general manparty will support them. Neun has ager of the plant, said it would re-challenged Dickmann to state his sume operations on a normal basis. ager of the plant, said it would re-

announced yesterday it had re-called 500 employes for air-condi-

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BY MUSSOLINI ON ARRIVAL IN ITALY Continued From Page One.

the most part, his last internaeight years ago. When he went to Lausanne in 1922, a long-standing Swiss expulsion order against him was rescinded. MacDonald is in Italian territori-

who the Senate conferces would be. Consequently, they made arrange-ments for the informal discussions ty for the first time since 1920. Aside from the general problem Democratic organization in each ward will meet for final instrucments for the informal discussions so congressional action could be completed early Monday.

Some House conferees stood squarely for the stronger brew, while Pat Harrison of Mississippi, representing the Senate, withheld nomic crisis, the relations between France and Italy and the activities of Germany's Fascist Chancellor, Adolf Hitler, are to be important

Germany, Hungary and Italy, against France and its eastern allow approves it Monday, beer can lies, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia. The Fascist the Government then begin collectcampaign in Austria, it was ing its thought, might ultimately throw barrel.

primary, over radio station KWK last night, Dickmann renewed a demand that Neun resign as president for the English visitors. A luncheon mand that Neun resign as president for the English visitors. A luncheon mand that Neun resign as president formulation with the second for inclusion in his two lengths of the English visitors. A luncheon mand that Neun resign as president formulations with the second for inclusion in his two lengths of the english visitors. mand that Neun resign as president of the Board of Aldermen.

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The Pope will grant an audience Gov. Horner tentatively suggested was shot and seriously wounde to MacDonald and Sir John tomoralicense fee of \$100 yearly on esto MacDonaid and Sir John tomor-row at the Vatican.

A state dinner will be held to
be consumed either on the and was taken to the county hosrow at the Vatican. night at Mussolini's Venezia palace premises or elsewhere. The Ward pital, where officers said he was in Rome.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITEER Dec. 12, 1878.

KIDNAPING FOR RANSOM NOW CAPITAL OFFENSE IN UTAH Bill Signed by Governor Provides Year to Life Where Money Is Not Involved.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 18.—The Pullman Car Co. & Manufacturing Co.

Though the Treasury has had printed \$2,000,000,000 of the new Federal Reserve Bank notes, on holiday was ended-only of the new currency had been pu in circulation. This amount was in addition to \$2,631,704 of Federal Reserve Bank notes in circulation the previous day, an amount represent-ing the usual outstanding total for rrency of that class.

> the bills came into the Treasury hey were retired and replaced by Mother of 10 Falls to Death. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 18. — Mrs Catherine Burke, 46 years old, mother of 10 children, fell to her leath from a window of the Wood

lawn Hospital yesterday.

CHURCH NOTICES

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ENDS LIFE TO GIVE BANK INSURANCE AND ANOTHER IN

Cashier Leaves Note Saying \$50,000 Will Make Up for Bond Account Shrinkage.

by the Associated Press.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., March 8.-Howell T. Getty, 58 years old, ashier of the First National Bank of New Wilmington, Pa., killed himelf late yesterday, indicating in a note he was ending his life so the bank could collect a \$50,000 insur-

ance policy.
State police, investigating the suicide, said Getty left the bank, following a meeting of the board of irectors, and drove some distance from the city, parking by an open field. Officers said they found the banker's bod; about 15 feet from banker's body about 10 reet from the roadside—a bullet in his right temple. They found his hat, glasses and the note, written on bank stationery, on the seat of his abandoned car.

The message read:
"The \$50,000 insurance policy which the bank holds on my life will pay the depreciation on the bond account and allow the bank

The institution, closed during the banking holiday, opened this week on a restricted basis and was expected to resume full business on onday. C. M. Mercer, president of the bank, said there was no shortage in Getty's accounts.

COMMITTEE APPROVES BILL TO ASSIST STATE BANKS

souri Measure Would Enable

Them to Put Up Preferred Stock for R. F. C. Loans, JEFFERSON CITY, March A favorable report on a bill by Reptative A. L. McCawley to auvoted last night by the Senate Banks and Banking Committee. The bill is designed to enable banks to post the stock with the Reconstruc-Finance Corporation as collat-

sales tax on non-essential commod ties last night was in final form for perfection by the House as a special order of business Monday. A proon in the original bill for a tax f one-eighth of 1 per cent on sales leted in the final draft.

DIET MEMBERS IN CUSTODY Protective Action Taken in Baden After Shooting.

KARLSRUHE, Germany, March 18.—All Socialist and Communist members of the Baden Diet and all ecently elected Reichstag members from Baden were taken into protecis tive custody yesterday after a Sothe cialist Diet member named Nuss-baum shot and killed a policeman At the same time the entire left ress in the state was forbidden to zations were prohibited. Socialists shooting, pointing out that Nussbaum had been shellshocked in the

KILLS WOMAN, THEN HIMSELF

war. The officers were shot as they tried to enter Nussbaum's house to

Spokane (Wash.) Veteran's Motive Unrequited Love, Police Say. SPOKANE, Wash., March 18.

Clarence E. Forbes, 42-year-old World War veteran and airplane ear-old school teacher, were should killed in a pilot, and Miss Pearl Fraser, and killed in a hotel here last night.
Police said Forbes killed Miss Police said Forbes killed Fraser because of unrequited love proner Thomas C. Barnhart said t was a case of murder and suicide. etectives reported a note found in Forbes' pocket indicated his intention to take his life.

Convicted of Arson

the Associated Press.
BENTON, Ill., March 18.—After FIF deliberating nearly 29 hours, a jury in Circuit Court returned a verdict finding Harry M. Zwick, former ie West Frankfort business man guilty of arson. Zwick was alleged gat- to have set fire to his store in West self Frankfort to collect the insurance CHURCH NOTICES

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formandy State Bank Gets License - 23 in City and 22 in County Now in Op-

COUNTY REOPEN

1,548,019 MORE **GOLD RECEIVED**

Total in Past 8 Days \$8,-790,220 of Which \$3,-623,594 Was Deposited by St. Louisans.

The Jefferson Bank & Trust Co. nd the Normandy State Bank relicenses received from the asury Department through the deral Reserve Bank of St. Louis. The Jefferson Bank, at Franklin d Jefferson avenues, was the enty-third bank to reopen in St. uis, and Normandy State Bank, 101 Natural Bridge road, was the and in the county to re-Conservators have been apfor four St. Louis banks. the applications of four others enses have not yet been aped. In the county 10 banks

re not yet reopened.
efferson Bank & Trust Co., an iate member of the Clearing se, listed resources of \$3,057,and deposits of \$2,375,388 in its ent for Dec. 31. Victor T.

rly is its president. \$109,470 Normandy Deposits. Normandy State Bank, in a state-Dec. 10, listed resources \$174,508 and deposits of \$109,470.

Reserve Bank yesterday totaled \$1,-48,019, of which St. Louisans reed \$500,488. The total for the ast eight business days was \$\$,-

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Movie Actor, Sued for Alienation And Actress Wife Who Has Left Him



-:- Bungstarters -:-

Whether the attractions of jazz, on Mississippi excursion steamers operating out of St. Louis, no one at the Streckfus line offices could announce today. The line operates the St. Paul and J. S. on daylight and moonlight trips up and down the river. The management said the matter had not been defided. Beer was sold on excursion the property of the various states through which a specific train travels will have to be considered and observed. steight business days was \$5,220, of which \$3,623,594 was posited by St. Louisans.

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Bakin in the days of Chris von der reasury Department. Gov. Marns aid the list would not be sent Washington until he received orther instructions.

Other Banks Reopen.

Five other banks in the Eighth deral Reserve District received enses to reopen today and State ditor Barrett of Illinois issued.

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a steward operating on a route through a dry state will be forced by the law to lock up the beer and

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TAXI DRIVER SAYS 4 MEN Gives Police Name of One of Alleged Assailants—Unlicensed
Operators Held.
H. J. Morland, 2703 Lafayette

Separation Follows Alienation Suit, but She Says That Is Not Cause: -

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 18.—
Joan Crawford, movie actress, announced last night that she had separated from her husband, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., movie actor.

The announcement was made 24 hours after Fairbanks was made defendant in an allenation suit.

Miss Crawford, however, denied that Fairbanks' legal troubles had entered into the separation, and said divorce proceedings were not contemplated.

"It is merely a case of two people being unable to get along together," she said. "It is the only brave thing for us to do. When two people are unable to get along the right thing to do is to part.

Calls Charges Hidiculous.
"I want it definitely understood these damage suits have nothing to do with it. I have known about them all sions and I have discussed

them all along and I have discussed the matter with Douglas. The charges are utterly ridiculous, and if it comes to a point where it is necessary for me to appear in court to aid him I will do so."

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Fairbanks, joining his wife in declaring there was "no other woman" in the case, said he would woo Miss Crawford as he did before she became his bride in 1929. He said he already had sent her flowers.

"And I am going to send her flowers, call her up every day and send her telegrams when I can't get her on the telephone," he said. I "This is not like other separations, for we are still in love."

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The alienation suit was filed against Fairbanks by Jorgen Dietz, chemical engineer, who said the actor alienated the affections of his wife Solveig Dietz, Danish actress. A total of \$60,000 damages is sought by Dietz for alienation, and the alleged false impresement. sought by Dietz for allenation, and for alleged false imprisonment. He says Fairbanks was responsible for the loss of his liberty for six hours while an investigation was being made by the District Attorney's office here of what Fairbanks alleged was an extortion plot in con-

leged was an extortion plot in connection with the proposed filing of
the alienation suit.

No Request for Prosecution.
District Attorney Fitts said today Fairbanks had made no request to his office for prosecution
of Dietz, and that no action was
planned at this time.

Fairbanks alleged Dietz had tried
to sell him a necklace for \$6000,
threatening the suit in case he did

threatening the suit in case he did not buy it. Fairbanks said the jewwere under investigation by the District Attorney's office last December, when Fairbanks complained in the case. Fairbanks said tional Theater.

avenue, an independent taxi driver reported he was beaten at Union Station last night by four men, who Station last night by four men, who took his machine. He named one of the men, who is being sought. Police continued to round up unlicensed taxis today on orders from City Hall. Ordinance requires that all taxis must be inspected and licensed. Application by 250 striking taxi drivers for licenses as private operators will be passed on by the Board of Public Service next Tuesday.

day.

Union taxi drivers went on strike last Tuesday in resistance to a \$1 a day wage cut, put into effect by the Red Top and the American

POLICEMEN CAPTURE **BURGLAR IN GROCERY** Officers Notice Broken Win-

dow, Find Negro in

and Patrolman Elmer Grieser dis- ABRAM E. FITKIN, FINANCIER covered a broken window. The officers were driving by when they noticed the window.
Looking in, they saw the figure of a man. Rowland told a passerby to

telephone the police station, and he and Grieser guarded the doors. With the arrival of other police-men, Rowland entered and found men, Rowland entered and found the burglar hiding behind an ice-box. The intruder said he was Joseph Banks, 33 years old. In his pockets he had 140 pennies, nine cans of muff and four decks of cards, all of which he admitted stealing from the store, according stealing from the store, according to police. Hams and bacon were be carried out, the officers reported. sull chain of electric light and gas

Rowland and Grieser on March 6 captured a Negro burglar whom they discovered in a store at 200 South Twenty-third street. The man was shot in attempting to escape. Henry Schreiber, grocer at 4963 ago.
Suburban tracks, was held up last Fitkin built a hospital at Cape the cash register.

MRS. ROOSEVELT APPLAUDED AT CHILDREN'S THEATER With Little Guests, President's Wife

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Evidently enjoying the performance as

FOR JEWEL ROBBERIES

Charles Yacht Charged as Accessory of Harry Sidmor in Miami Thefts.

by the Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 18 MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 18.

—Ralph Krakower of New York, arrested as a suspect in the jewel thefts of Harry Sidmor, was released from custody today on bonds totaling \$4500. Meanwhile, Sidmor, who confessed he stole jewelry valued variously at \$225,000 to \$500,000, and his alleged accomplice, Charles Yacht, New York golf professional, remained in jail.

Bart A. Riley, retained by Sidmor as his attorney, said today habeas corpus proceedings were not planned for his client.

"He (Sidmor) intends to plead guilty," Riley said, "and I see no reason for attempting to get him out of jail now."

Sidmor told police the jewelry he turned over to them after his arrest was worth \$500,000, but Police Chief Robert T. Teaney said jeweler's and insurance agents placed the value at \$225,000 to \$250,000.

Krakower, charged with larceny

ST. LOUIS GIRL SCOUT WINS Clark Ave. Store.

Krakower, charged with larcent and possession of stolen property was released today on \$1000 bond pending a preliminary hearing next Thursday. Previously he had posted bonds of \$2500 and \$1000 on other charged filed against him in connection with

AND UTILITIES OPERATOR, DIES

He and Associates Recently Ob-tained Control of American Gas and Power Co.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Abram E. Fitkin of Allenhurst, N. J., fin-Co., which later became an important holdin gunit in the Samuel In Washington University School of Fine Arts, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Thomas, 471 West Jackson avenue, Webster Groves.

D. APPLETON AND CENTURY his associates obtained about a year

night by two men, one of them Town, South Africa, in memory of his son Raleigh and erected the Raleigh Fitkin Memorial Institute Raleigh Fitkin Memorial Institute for the education of crippled orphans near Freehold, N. J. He built the Fitkin Memorial Hospital built the Fitkin Memorial Hospital lishing houses, are being merged under the name of D. Appletonin Neptune Township, N. J. His widow and three children survive.

PHILIP LA FOLLETTE BACK
Declines to Give His Impressions of
Europe.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Philip
La Follette, former Governor of
Wisconsin, returned with Mrs. La
Follette yesterday from what he
called "an educational trip" to Europe.

the matter has not been determined, first Reserve District received since other banks in the Eighth ieral Reserve District received wine, nobody knew, for no one or dered wine, nobody knew, for no one or dered wine, nobody knew, for no one or dered wine, but the beer business to recopen today and State ditor Barrett of Illinois issued enses to 18 banks in the southpart of that State.

The banks which received Fed. Il Reserve licenses were: City thoual Bank of Centralia, Ill.; owner of the Browns, has annoting Demonstrational Bank of Centralia, Ill.; owner of the Browns, has annoting Demonstrational Bank of Litched Ill.; First National Bank of Litched Ill.; First National Bank of Hughes, Ark.

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The banks are business were was founded in Central time that time because of the places of Dietz and the Century Co. in 1870. The banks founded in Theater.

During the intermission she was founded in Policy and the did not prosecute at that time backs of Dietz and the Century Co. in 1870. The banks and other amusement places were and entered wine, but the beer business. The Louis Intermission she was founded in During the ded and During the Century Co. in 1870.

PYTHON'S ACHING TOOTH PULLED

He Bites Dentist at Zoo, Although
Four Men Hold Him. CLEVELAND, O., March 18. — Rajah, an eight and a half foot Indian rock python of Brookside Zoo, had an aching tooth pulled last night, but it took four men to hold him and he bit the dentist



WINS TRIP ABROAD

MISS LENNA THOMAS.

PIE FIRM, HEAD SAYS Bowe-Perry Families Divided Over Policy; Ousting of Some Officers Sought.

The Michael W. Bowe and Ira W. Perry families, close as mincement and pie crust for 20 years, are at odds over the financial policy of the Bowe-Perry Pie Co., it was disclosed today with a call by President Ira Perry for a special stockholders' meeting to consider the discharge of some officers and amployes and the reduction of salaries of others.

Lowell L. Sparling, attorney for Perry and some other stockholders, declined to discuss reasons for calling the meeting. Perry could not be reached. Sparling said the meeting was in furtherance of a plan "to rehabilitate the company to conform to present-day business conditions." The Michael W. Bowe and Ira

conditions."

At the office of the company, Twenty-second and Mullanphy, streets, Harold Bowe, son of Michael Bowe, said he had not been informed of the special meeting, set for March 29. So far as he knew, he said, the company was in apple pie order, owed no money and had been discounting its bills. "It appears as though Mr. Perry were trying to get rid of me and my three brothers," he said, "Perhaps he is trying to get us to sell out to him. We will have to see our attorney. FREE TRIP TO SWITZERLAND Miss Lenna Thomas One of Four
From U. S. to Get Juliette
Low Award.
Miss Lenna Thomas, 18 years
old, a member of the Girl Scouts
of St. Louis, has been awarded one
of the four annual Juliette Low
Memorial Awards allotted this

The awards were established in memory of the founder of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Juliette Low of Savannah, Ga., and provide a special encampment of 18 girls, including the four Girl Scouts from this country and two from each of seven other countries, at "Our Chalet" in Adelboden, Switzerland, from July 31 to Aug. 14. In addition to the two weeks at "Our liam Bowe, excessive since they his brothers, Ralph, James and William Bowe, excessive since they ranged from \$18 to \$65 a week.

The pie company was formed in 1913 by a merger of the Bowe Pie Co. and the Perry Pie Co. The third officer, is James L. Bowe of Cleveland, vice-president. He is Michael Bowe's brother. Capital stock of \$75,000 is held by about 15 stockholders, chiefly members of tion to the two weeks at "Our Chalet," Miss Thomas will visit Geneva, Paris, London and Foxlease, the English Girl Guide Training Camp in the New Forest in Hampshire.

Miss Thomas, a sophomore at the

stock of \$75,000 is held by about 16 stockholders, chiefly members of the Bowe and Perry families and of the John Gillespie family of Brooklyn, N. Y.

One stockholder, allied with the Perry interests, said, "I expect everything will be ironed out at the meeting—at least there will not be any pie throwing." PUBLISHING FIRMS MERGED

Consolidation of Two Old Concerns Being Directed by Stockholders Committee.

NEW YORK, March 18.—D. Appleton & Co. and the Century ADMITS HE MAILED THREAT

Employe of Huttig Sash & Door
Co. Arrested.

Police investigating a threatening letter received on March 9 by
Peter Freyermuth, vice-president of
the Huttig Sash & Door Co., yesterday arrested as a propose. day arrested an employe of the company, who confessed, officers

say.

The letter, signed "The Gang," read as follows: "This is to give you warning that we are going to get rid of you. You are no good to the company or anybody else."

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Walter Hays' Candidacy.

HAVE read with interest the recent letter recommending David L. Millar for Mayor of University City. While Mr. Millar may be sincere in his intentions,

in connection with the improvement of Delmar boulevard in the particular instances of the Wabash viaduct and the street lighting system have demonstrated his public spirit and unselfish leadership. These activities have already brought him

to the entire community, rather than to s.lf-aggrandizement and perpetuation of himself and a powerful political combination in office. PETER MURMANN.

A Remarkable Sunrise. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SUNDAY, Jan. 22, we had a most remarkable view of the rising sun. When first noticed about 7:20, the sun was a and lavender, while the sky a short disgether in soft tones. Occasionally small sent ships to the bottom of the sea. jotted down. The sun was watched and ceased, the sun was still a simple sil-

A S A TAXPAYER and voter (and not a veteran), I desire to comment on your condemnation of a young statesman "at the threshold of his career," when he

litary training camp at Fort Meyer, of the nations and discussions are conducted in an atmosphere of generous compromise. Sixth Missouri Infantry, which later was merged into the One Hundred and Fortieth Infantry; served both here and abroad until September, 1918, when he became Assistant Chief of Staff of eighth Division; was selected that Congress is a tightwad. as Chief of Staff of the Thirty-fifth Divi-sion and, in 1919, promoted to the rank sion and, in 1919, promoted to the rank of Colonel; was one of the organizers of the American Legion at Paris and its

Ex-service men to Clark are like the

A Sweeping Proposal for Farm Relief

plans have been put out for thousands of years. When on the agricultural front. Mr. Hillman and those Mr. Hoover's farm plan was projected, we expressed who agree with him are equally certain that laissez doubt of its efficacy, but gave it our blessing. It was of all farm plans.

being approximately half industrial and half agricul- paralysis all along the line.

for Mayor of University City. While Mr. Millar may be sincere in his intentions, I believe that a man should not only be sincere in his intentions to be Mayor of University City, but in addition should be one who has had experience in civic work and who has the keenest interest in his community. His hackground.

candidates, has labored in the interest of the Secretary to employ parts or all of several plans, says nobody understands either. Since the Senator candidates, has labored in the interest of University City for many years, while Mr. including the Smith cotton method, the principles of Millar has not had the slightest experience in civic work and is not familiar with the many problems which confront University City. Walter Hays' activities in connection with the improvement of the improvement of the secretary would have taxing powers delegated to him prehensive of specifics.

MacDONALD'S PEACE PROGRAM.

of the Chamber of Commerce and the chairmanship of the Viaduot Committee, but he has spoken words which warrant that street car to take young woman home on cold night, His having organized or been a member of 31 civic organizations, together with a definite program. He has discarded the piety of ous pieces of real estate in University vague aspirations and invoked the sovereignty of City and, therefore, a heavy contributor facts. He has taken a long step toward the repeal to its taxes, are guarantees of what Mr. of the Treaty of Versailles.

Hays may be expected to do.

It will not be necessary to rely simply upon hope as to what Walter Hays may accomplish, but we can feel secure that he will continue to show the same interaction as similar overseas force; Italy 50,000, Austria 50,000, House will not pass it, even if the Senate does. This est and energy for the city that he has shown before. It is equally certain that his effort will be devoted whole-heartedly 000, Rumania 150,000, Czecho-Slovakia 100,000, Russia is the price the drys have exacted for not fighting the

> Further proposals for the reduction of armament include the abolition of military aircraft, a the people.

tiful color would appear around the edge of the sun: yellow, blue, violet, red, green and layender, while the sky a short dis.

Hughes, then Secretary of State, at the Washington tance around reflected these mingled to-

black dots would pass up over the sun. Mr. MacDonald has no illusions as to the reception Once a transparent square appeared in of his program. He frankly acknowledges that not the circle and remained for some time. the circle and remained for some time.

one of the conferees will be wholly satisfied with

Those beautiful colors were reflected in the electric globes and bulbs, while the hand, the paper and the table were covm when these notes were be- of an alarmist. He believes peace is in jeopardy. And, looking directly at Germany and France, he boldly declares, "We can almost hear the fabric of civilizaile the sky was a grayish hue. tion cracking." As profound a student of European ld like very much to know the affairs as Walter Lippmann views the situation with cause of this strange appearance of the the same anxiety. Watching the drama from the front sun.

ADA BIRKICHT. row, so to speak, the American novelist, Sinclair put it this way: "If anyone predicted a European

official authority, to discuss disarmament in spe-Bennett Champ Clark attended his first spirit of conciliation is introduced into the relations

MacDonald has risen finely to the occasion.

Perhaps it's the beer and wine now flooding the House and Senate that have persuaded Mr. Borah of the time; that in the rate base, in many cases, was

Earthquake leaves 36 of 42 school buildings at Long Beach, Cal., unsafe for use, and earthquake have been very few recessions from those "prosperichables to Gandhi. Missouri's pop-leaves only one major brick building at Santa Ana, ity rates" despite the marked decline in the cost of m, as well as the nation, will be Cal., without material damage, a school building con-labor and commodities. He should know how the stand what I mean in these times of deceiving, swindling politicians whose tactics become lower each succeeding year).

Certainly I feel, too, the United States

Treasury, has long needed a Franklin
Roosevelt to "separate the sheep from the rooter". Roosevelt to "separate the sheep from the goats" in the pension allowances.

N. Y., gets \$1000 a year salary, and secretary to May. Briefly, I'm taking the stand that we have in Senator Clark a politician who is man enough to stay with his own—though it hurts. With this in mind, can you still 33 to 23, and President Roosevelt temporarily adds 10 dub his stand a "blight"; or was he not a four-square shooter with his buddles, which will long be remembered by bud-K. Q. LEWIS, land (Cal.) pitcher, at benefit game for injured play. France across his knee.

It is dangerous to be too oracular in the field of ever been made in the United States. We would farm relief, and President Roosevelt knows it. He have managed agriculture, just as we already says frankly that he does not know how the new have managed currency. Sidney Hillman and others farm plan will work, but he assures Congress that if it does not work he will be the first to admit it.

This is a good start in a domain which has baffled We must have a planned industry. The President mman wisdom from the time of the Gracchi. Farm and his advisers are agreed that loisses foire is dead

the best we could do for it. There are so many respects in which the law of supply and demand operates against man-made laws that we are chary of all cause we do not believe the middle classes should be artificial devices for farm relief. Either the success or ground between two subsidized classes. We would failure of some such device may be purely fortuitous, prefer to see a better balance struck between indusvide the success over a period of the Canadian wheat try and agriculture by lessening the subsidy to induspool, and the failure of our own Farm Board to state; but at a time when more than 20 nations are off bilize prices by withdrawing surpluses. The former the gold standard it is impracticable greatly to lessen succeeded while Russian production was low; the latter failed when production everywhere was high.

All we got out of it was the co-operatives, and we still regard co-operative marketing, which the farmers and deriving a livelihood from farming actually enjoy only 7 per cent of themselves can always bring about, as the soundest the national income. Such a situation becomes an of all farm plans.

The United States differs from most countries in sential element of the people. Its result has been a

tural. Almost all other countries are either one or the other, or chiefly so. Thus, Australia and Canada would give dangerous powers. Certainly it would be the other, or chiefly so. Thus, Australia and Canada are almost wholly agricultural. England is almost wholly industrial. It is this duality of interest that renders our own problem so difficult, and we have finally come to the frank admission that to keep the one going we must tax the other. It has always been charged by the agricultural interests that we were farm relief is not in the same category with the things already doing this, to the disadvantage of agriculture. which have been rushed through Congress with such That is, by protecting industry we taxed agriculture.

What the President and his advisers propose is a and discussed. The farm organizations urge haste,

work and who has the keenest interest in his community. His background should be such that would indicate that his interests are most sympathetic with the people's interests. The man who possesses all of these qualifications is Walter Hays, who is also a candidate for Mayor of University City.

Mr. Hays, more than any other of the candidates, has labored in the interest of

Fortunately, the President says this one will b

It may be too much to say that Prime Minister sentenced for stealing horse, riding it 20 miles, then

REPEAL THE STATE BONE DRY LAW.

Gov. Park, in a letter from President Byrnes of the Missouri Association Against Prohibition, is asked

beer bill. It is a price neither the Legislature nor the Governor can afford to pay, without being faithless to

guarantee against the conversion of civil aircraft to If the Legislature adjourns without ridding the military purposes, an extension of the London Naval statutes of the bone dry law, Missouri is likely to find itself with Kansas and North Carolina as one of mission granted Italy to build a ship to balance the the dry states in this Union. What an absurdity new French cruiser. Germany is to be freed from the that would be! Congress has passed a joint resoluplain silver disk. The surrounding sky had a grayish hue. In a short while an object the essentials of the treaty which is to be in effect ment, and numerous states have already taken steps shaped like a beaver, or a woolly-bear for five years, with a call for another convention to set up conventions under it for the purpose of ratcher if to the left. This was kept up before its expiration. the right to the left. This was kept up constantly with short intervals between. It will be agreed, we believe, that this is the most bill is planning a convention. Missouri itself, by the Weeks bill, is planning a convention in the very ne

> We present, as a possible anti-climax, the spectacle of a Missouri, which has ratified the twenty-first amendment, finding itself hamstrung by, its failure to repeal the bone dry law. It is possible prohibition repeal will be completed within a year. Shall Missouri be forced to call a special session of the Legislature, at great expense, to attend to the detail of repealing the State law?

Gov. Park and the Legislature, we trust, will not let the State in for such a ridiculous possibility. They can avoid it by rushing the Brogan bill through now.

HARD TIMES AND UTILITY RATES.

There is fundamental error in the statement of Commissioner George H. English of the Missouri Pub Lewis, on his return to the United States recently, lic Service Commission in an address at Columbia on the difficulty of reducing rates of public utilities. Explaining his view of why rates should not be lowered merely to keep pace with other commodity prices, Mr. English said:

> At a time when the merchant could, because of high demand and general prosperity, charge what he pleased and make extraordinary profits, the utility, if properly regulated, was held to a fixed and relatively low return.

Mr. English forgets that in those days of general prosperity at least some of the utilities were charging rates based on the reproduction value of their property as measured by the highly inflated prices included an astonishing allowance for such intangibles as "going value"-all with the approval and protection of the State commission.

He should hardly have to be reminded that there labor and commodities. He should know how the

locomotive, escapes virtually uninjured, and Oak- It may be necessary yet for M. Herriot to lay Mile.



GOING TO BE A WASHOUT?

Constitutionality of the Economy Act

Objectors to national economy act say it violates Constitution in giving part of Congress' powers to President; however, many decisions uphold similar delegations of non-exclusive authority; act sets up definite principles for guidance of executive; hence, constitutional authority predicts, it will be upheld by Supreme Court.

By Dr. Isidor Loeb, Dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, Washington University.

THE large majorities by which the national economy act was passed cannot obscure the fact that some of the minority believe that it involves an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power. It is claimed that "it seeks to effect economies by executive order rather than by constitu-tional legislation," and is "a revolutionary departure from the constitutional separation of powers provided by the framers of our to the bank act and the act giving the President power to eliminate and consolidate administrative divisions and activities, the

and the principle that Congress cannot delegate its legislative power have been recognized as fundamental parts of our constitutional legislation. nized as fundamental parts of our constitutional law. It is a common error to assume that the Constitution provides for three water-tight departments—legislative, executive and judicial—and that no one of these can exercise any power that properly belongs to either of the others. The correct principle is that no department may exercise any power that is an essential or exclusive power of another department.

Congress, however, possesses many powers that are not of this exclusive character and to which this rule does not apply. As Chief Justice Marshall said in 1825: "It will not be contended that Congress can delegate to the courts, or to any other tribunal, powers which are strictly or exclusively legislative. But Congress may certainly delegate to others powers which the legislature may rightfully exercise itself." The powers of Congress that are of a non-exclusive character may be exercised by the President or administrative agencies if Congress chooses to delegate such powers to them. Hence the problem to be solved is whether Congress, by the national economy act, delegated be contended that Congress can delegate to gress, by the national eco gress, by the national economy act, delegated any essential legislative power to the Presi-

dent.

The national economy act provides that pensions, within minimum and maximum amounts and limits of congressional appropriations, and domiciliary care, medical and hospital treatment, shall be given to certain classes of persons subject to such requirements and limitations as shall be contained in regulations to be issued by the President. The President is also authorized to reduce by not exceeding 15 per cent the pay of civil and military officials and employes, so as to establish the same ratio between income and living costs that obtained in the first half of 1928.

The Supreme Court has sustained the validity of many acts in which Congress delegated to administrative agencies power to make regulations. Typical examples are the non-intercourse act of 1809, which gave the President power to authorize trade with France or Great Britain whenever such nations ceased to violate the neutral trade of this country, the reciprocity provisions of the tariff act of 1800 and the flexible tariff provisions of the tariff act of 1922. Chief Justice Taft, in the opinion in the last case,

said: "If Congress shall lay down by legislative act an intelligible principle to which the person or body authorized to fix such rates is directed to conform, such legislative

action is not a forbidden delegation of legis-lative power." Congress has also delegated power to excongress ness also delegated power to executive agencies to make regulations embodying numerous details which, on account
of the increasing complexity of modern conditions, have been found difficult, if not impossible, to include in laws regulating social
and economic matters. The Secretary of
Agriculture was authorized to make regulations regarding the use of forest reserve-Agriculture was authorized to make regula-tions regarding the use of forest reserva-tions; the Secretary of War was given power to prescribe the conditions under which bridges could be built over navigable streams, so as not to become obstructions of commerce; the Interstate Commerce Com-mission was empowered to fix reasonable rates for transportation by interstate car-riers and to require intrastate rates to be changed when necessary to prevent discrimination against interstate commerce. In all of these and many similar acts, the administrative agencies were delegated functions that might have been exercised directly by Congress, but all of them were sustained by the Supreme Court as constitutional.

the Supreme Court as constitutional.

The principle of constitutional law at the basis of all of these decisions is that Conbasis of all of these decisions is that Congress, in enacting the law, has determined the general policy that is to obtain and, in delegating discretion to executive authorities to make regulations regarding details, it has laid down an intelligible principle to which such agencies must conform. While the executive in such cases makes laws, he does not invade any exclusive field of Congress, and hence does not exercise an essential legislative power. While the function is not an essential or exclusive executive power, it cannot be said to be non-executive where Congress delegates such authority.

Applying these principles to the national economy act, it is clear that Congress has provided by law for the granting of pensions and other benefits to veterans and their dependents and has authorized reductions in pay of officials and employes in accordance with certain standards. Presumably, because of difficulties in determining the proper amounts among the large numbers and different classes of persons and on account of the urgent necessity for securing readjustments under prevailing conditions, Congress decided to give the President powers to make regulations prescribing these details. If Congress had authorized him to grant pensions in such cases as he thought proper, it would have delegated an essential legislative power, and the act would have been unconstitutional. The President's power under this act, however, is controlled in every instance by intelligible principles that Congress has laid down for his guidance.

Some may believe that Congress in this act has some too far in leaving details of

Canada and Her Markets

From the Manchester Guardian.

W'HILE Premier Bennett's speech a W reciprocity is causing unbounded sur prise in Canada because of his lifelong to vocacy of trade development within the En

Canadian press, regardless of party, is esphatically welcoming the prospect of reprocity in trade with the United States.

Equally surprising is the tendency of the Conservative press to write down the evantages of the Ottawa agreements and indicate that a tractic with the Light States. indicate that a treaty with the United State

The Manitoba Free Press sees in Mr. Ben nett's speech a renunciation of the fiscal beliefs he has advocted since his entrance into public life more than 40 years ago. It traces the disillusionment of Mr. Bensal since 1930. It declares that he found the and adds:

"But Mr. Bennett had faith that the Bri ish Empire would come to the rescue. Her the Ottawa conference last summer, with pretentious program—which is likely to have its niche in economic history as a perfect example of sentimental futility.

"Mr. Bennett's statement in Parliament Fab. 27 suggests that he had a last set.

Feb. 27 suggests that he has at last cast illusions behind him and is prepared to face

"These are among the realities: The Un ed States is our natural market. There is a ubstitute for it, either inside or outside the compire. Either Canada gets access to the market or she faces stagnation and perhaps actual retrogression. If the United States market is opened to us, we can sell at prof-itable prices our primary products and raw

tinguisher upon himself, it is to be hope that we shall have no other strident an voluble orator expounding the depravity doing business along these lines."

The Ottawa Journal, a strong Conservat

newspaper, states that, in face of the offs of reciprocity, the Canadian people must for get past political controversies and let not ing prevent Canada's grasping it firm The Journal makes the remarkable state ment that reciprocity negotiations with the United States are the almost inevitable con sequence of the Ottawa treaties. ments of the imperial economic conferential but left such a step inevitable." Tournal believes that the Ottawa treat Journal believes that the Ottawa tream will remain inviolate, and a reciprocity treaty be framed without disturbing them. (Mr. Bennett, in his speech in the Domion Parliament on Feb. 27, declared that the Canadian Government was willing to mais a trade agreement with the United States which was "fair and reasonable," and sposs of the United States as a fair market for Canadian raw materials).

Cousin of King of Italy, War-Time Commanderin-Chief of Italian Navy and Mountain-Climber.

SUCCUMBS AT 60 TO HEART DISEASE

Romance With Katherine Elkins Long Rumored. but She Wed Another; He Never Married.

mogdishu, Somalia, March 18. The Duke of Abruzzi, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, died here at 2 a. m. today. He was 60 years old.

The Duke, a famous explorer, came here three weeks ago to seek recovery from an attack of arterio-sclerosis. He died not long after receipt of a telegram from Admiral Siriannie, Minister of Marine, tell-ing him the hearts of the Italian Navy were with him in his fight for

life.
Duke's Long-Rumored Romance
With Katherine Elkins Recalled.
The Duke of the Abruzzi was
commander-in-chief of the Italian
Navy in the early stages of Italy's
participation in the World War and
was noted in scientific circles for
North Polar and mountain explora-

To Americans he was widely known as the unsuccessful suitor of Katherine Elkins, daughter of of Katherine Elkins, daughter of the wealthy Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia. They me in 1907 at a dinner given in Washington by George von L. Meyer, then Secretary of the Navy, and for six years rumors of their bethrothal pursued them. The reports ended in October, 1913, when Miss Elkins married William F. R. Hitt, son of a wealthy Congressman from Illinois. The Duke never married.

First to Climb Mount St. Elias. When he was only 24 the Duke became the first explorer to climi Mount St. Elias, in Alaska. He tried to reach the North Pole, es-tablished a record for height by attempted ascents of unconquered peaks in the Himalayas, discovered mountain ranges and river sources in Africa and hunted big

game in many of the world's out-of-the-way places.

He was offered the Albanian throne in 1922. Once he won \$15,-000 in a lottery and gave it to the first beggar he met.

first beggar he met.

In October, 1911, when vice admiral, he commander the Italian fleet in Tripolitan waters when Italy was at war with Turkey. He was charged with permitting the Turkish fleet to escape to home waters and offered to resign, but the King intervened and in April, 1912, the Duke commanded the first Italian attack on the Dardanelles

board, mostly under fire of the enemy guns, and carried them to

Italy, where they were reorganized.

After the war he engaged in ex-

ploration in Abyssinia and Somali-land and in 1920 organized a huge

sugar and fruit company for the latter country. In January, 1932, he was made president of the Ital-

ian company, a merger of all the principal Italian shipping lines, but he resigned within a year.

The Duke was born a Prince of the Head of the Prince of t

The Duke was born a Prince of the House of Savoy in Madrid, Jan. 29, 1873. At the time his father, Prince Amadeo of Savoy, Duke of Aosta and brother of King Humbert of Italy, was King of Spain Two weeks after the Prince's birth his father abdicated the Spanish throne and returned to Italy, where

throne and returned to Italy, when the son was christened Luigi Ama-deo Joseph Marie Ferdinand Fran-

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Differences of opinion may be voiced regarding the expediency of this great extension of executive authority. In view of the principles recognized by the Supreme Court however, it may be predicted that the national economy set will not be held unconstitutional as an invalid delegation of legisle tive power, nor because of violation of dectrine of separation of powers.

cess Maria Vittoria of Pozzo della Cisterna. She died when he was 3 and when he was 6 his father made him a cabin boy and enrolled him in the Naval Academy. He was 1 when he had his first instruction aboard a warship. At 16 he cruised along the shores of South America in the warship Amerigo Vespucci He was 20 years old when he commanded the gunboat Voiturno on an expedition to Somaliland to punish natives for the massacre of officers and seamen of an Italian ship. In 1894, at the age of 21, he made a two-year trip around the world in the Christopher Columbus His youthful feat in scaling Mount St. Elias was followed by at the seamen of the scaling Mount St. Elias was followed by at the seamen of the scaling Mount St. Elias was followed by at the seamen of the scaling Mount St. Elias was followed by at the seamen of the scaling Mount St. Elias was followed by at the seamen of the scaling Mount St. Elias was followed by at the seamen of the scaling Mount St. Elias was followed by at the seamen of the scaling the seamen of the scaling Mount St. Elias was followed by at the seamen of the scaling the seamen of the scaling the scaling the scaling the scaling the seamen of the scaling the scalin

DUKE OF ABRUZZI.

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Canada and Her Markets

From the Manchester Guardian.

7 HILE Premier Bennett's speech reciprocity is causing unbounded sur-ise in Canada because of his lifelong ad-cacy of trade development within the Em-re rather than with the United States, the adian press, regardless of party, is e tically welcoming the prospect of recity in trade with the United States. Equally surprising is the tendency of conservative press to write down the a antages of the Ottawa agreements and to adicate that a treaty with the United State ffers better prospects of improving trad

The Manitoba Free Press sees in Mr. Bento public life more than 40 years ago. races the disillusionment of Mr. Ben ce 1930. It declares that he found the

sh Empire would come to the rescue. He etentious program—which is likely to he history as a pe mple of sentimental futility

Bennett's statement in Parlian Teb. 27 suggests that he has at last cast dusions behind him and is prepared to face

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Cousin of King of Italy. War-Time Commanderin-Chief of Italian Navy and Mountain-Climber.

SUCCUMBS AT 60 TO HEART DISEASE

Romance With Katherine Elkins Long Rumored. but She Wed Another; He Never Married.

By the Associated Press.

MOGDISHU, Somalia, March 18. The Duke of Abruzzi, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. died here at 2 a. m. today. He was 60 years old.

The Duke, a famous explorer came here three weeks ago to seek recovery from an attack of arterio He died not long after eccipt of a telegram from Admiral made extensive observations Siriannie, Minister of Marine, tell-ing him the hearts of the Italian

With Katherine Elkins Recalled.
The Duke of the Abruzzi was commander-in-chief of the Italian Navy in the early stages of Italy's participation in the World War and was noted in scientific circles for Navy half an official visit to the United States in connection with the Navy in the early stages of Italy's

tion.

To Americans he was widely known as the unsuccessful suitor of Katherine Elkins, daughter of the wealthy Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia. They met in 1907 at a dinner given in Washington by George von L. Meyer. then Secretary of the Navy, and for six years rumors of their bethrothal pursued them. The reports ended in October, 1913, when man from Illinois. The Duke never married.

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First to Climb Mount St. Elias. of 1919. Then he led an expedition When he was only 24 the Duke into Italian Somaliland whence he became the first explorer to climb Mount St. Elias, in Alaska. He worked up into Abyssinia seeking the source of the Webi Shebili tried to reach the North Pole, established a record for height by mercial and agricultural resources attempted ascents of unconquered of Benadir colony on this trip.

peaks in the Himalayas, discovHe went back to Somaliland in ered mountain ranges and river December, 1920, and again in April, sources in Africa and hunted big 1927. On this last expedition he reported he had found the source of the Leopard river. rame in many of the world's out-of-

He was offered the Albanian throne in 1922. Once he won \$18,000 in a lottery and gave it to the first beggar he met.

Many honors were bestowed upon him for his scientific work. Premier Mussolini personally nominated him for membership in the

October, 1911, when vice ad- Italian Royal Academy. niral, he commander the Italian fleet in Tripolitan waters when Italy was at war with Turkey. He was charged with permitting the Turkish fleet to escape to home waters and offered to resign, but Herb Salesman, Known as Chief the King intervened and in April, 1912, the Duke commanded the first n 1913 he became a fleet commander and in July, 1914, was made

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enemy guns, and carried them to After the war he engaged in exploration in Abyssinia and Somaliand and in 1920 corrections. ploration in Abyssinia and Somali-land and in 1920 organized a huge sugar and fruit company for the latter country. In January, 1932,

ian company, a merger of all the principal Italian shipping lines, but he resigned within a year.

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Adviser to President De-Resigned Head of Reichsclares Recent Incidents Vindicate American Form of Government.

by the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., March 18.—Dr.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 18.—A source Raymond Moley, adviser to Presi-considered unquestionable revealed dent Roosevelt and an Assistant today that Dr. Hans Luther, who Secretary of State, told a forum of business and professional men last night that the actions of the President in the last 10 days were a vindent of the Reichsbank, had been appointed to the United States. An official announcement destination of constitutional govern-

emphasized that he spoke only for himself, because "President Roosevelt needs no spokesman."

Even the National Socialists, although disapproving his "international capitalistic course," approved oceanography.

His next notable expedition took him to equatorial Africa, where in July, 1906, he climbed Mount Ruwenzori in Uganda. This was followed by a big game hunt.

In answering questions he said that steps would be taken soon to unify governmental agencies making farm loans; and that the ad-

CONVICTED OF KILLING BRIDE

READING, Pa., March 18.—Chief enactment of laws within the space

Roosevelts.

wedding in 1905.

were married in front of a shower bouquet of 450 pink roses, and scores of their friends had chosen roses to remind them of the event. Included in the family party last night was the President's mother, He was convicted of voluntary institutions were geared up to make it easy to do so, but because of the entirely accidental circumstances that a new President had bee Taylor, wore a brightly beaded vest and yellow shirt during the swept into power by an overwhelm-ing vote and had qualities which enabled him to dramatize his own courage to such an extent that tra-ditional limitations and institutional

obstacles were swept away."
Former President Hoover, Baker said, was "an entirely high-minded and devoted President, but unassisted by any dramatic change, was unable to secure enough co-opera-tive directness in the government to do more than pass palliative

SOCIALIST BURGOMASTERS AND and stop-gaps." 15 OTHERS HELD IN AUSTRIA

NEW AMBASSADOR TO U. S. FROM BERLIN



Orchestra Gives Warm-Blooded Interpretation of "Bacchanale" at Odeon

ing farm loans; and that the administration's theory of tariff reform was not to "lop off the top of the wall," but to "make doorways in other walls."

Events of the last four years, he said, have demonstrated the inherent discipline and restraint of the nation. But, he warned, economic crisis could be met by Government "not in mere changes of the last four years and that time.

Expiration of his term when he could not have been removed until that time.

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By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

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Newton D. Baker Says Roosevelt Swept Away Limitations.

By the Associated Press.

CleVELAND, March 18.—
Changes in the American form of government to make it possible for government to make it possible for government to make it possible for made of the matter and producers.

Ljunberg sange solist. Mme. L

Wagner's "Traume."

Hall.

"Tell the gentleman," Dr. Luther replied, "that I see visitors only by appointment at my office."
Twice the French commander replied, that I see visitors only by appointment at my office."
Twice the French commander replied, was a President Roosevelt has such as President Roosevelt has such

The first time he had seen her during the first time he had seen her during the day.

Isomorphisms of the point I am trying to make."

Referring to the banking difficulates on the eve of President Roosevelt's inauguration, he said that "If an attempt had been made to deal with that situation under laws as they then existed, or to make new laws in the way usually followed, we would have had a debate in the Senate on the proposed new laws probably lasting two or three sessions of the Senate.

"Fortunately, the administration, by adopting at once a bold and confident course, captured the imagination of the country and the new President was able to secure the considered we had seen "about the climax of detective fiction, and also the purely sexual book," He working."

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Rooseveltian relatives arrived by various trains to join in the strictly a proper pace and an appropriate fervor. The orchestra responded in kind to his urgings but the the gorgeous floral gifts that helped gifts the gorgeous floral gifts the gorgeous floral gifts that helped gifts the gorgeous floral gifts the gorgeou volume to preserve the balance during several passages. The play-ing of the four first stand artists of the first violin section was parvelt, with Theodore Roosevelt, then President, giving the bride away,

ticularly good. The orchestra also "Overture" to the "Flying Dutch-man," and the "Song of the Rhine Maidens" from "Goetterdaemme-

Mrs. James Roosevelt; Anna Dall, daughter of President and Mrs. FUND FOR EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

Roosevelt, and her husband, Curtis Dall; Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, wife of their son, who will soon join her American Red Cross is receiving husband in the West, and several donations of funds for the relief of American Red Cross is receiving relatives, who were guests at the earthquake victims in California, it subscription here was for \$1, the second for \$50, it was stated.

Checks should be made payable to Oliver F. Richards, treasurer of TO END AFTER 70 YEARS Charles and Ferguson Train to Be Abandoned Under Public Service Commission Order. Permission to discontinue opera-

Quieting Down Again After the War. The post-war generation is growing up, with consequences of more maturity and less "unrest"-or certainly less sophomorism—in all the arts and the serious if often amusing business of living, in the opin ion of Ronald Gorell Barnes, Baron Gorell, who arrived yesterday for a week-end in St. Louis. Lord Gorell has unusual oppor

tunity to base his opinion on firsthand observation. He is a publisher and chairman of the British Soclety of Authors. But that is only man described him in 1930, when he was mentioned as the next Viceroy of India, as "poet, barrister, jour-nalist, soldier, educator and politi-

He is to speak at 11 a. m. Monday at the Junior League, 4914
Maryland avenue, on the inclusive subject, "What of the Future?" It

subject, "What of the Future?" It allows, he explained, the audience to choose whichever of his interests happens to be its own.

And there is ampie variety from which to choose. He is chairman of King's College Hospital and Medical School, head of the Teachers' Registration Council, the Royal Society of Teachers, the British and Foreign School Society and the Royal Aero Club, and former Undersecretary of State for mer Undersecretary of State for

But none indicated the topic in his mind just now. Asked what he'd prefer to talk about, he said, "My own family."

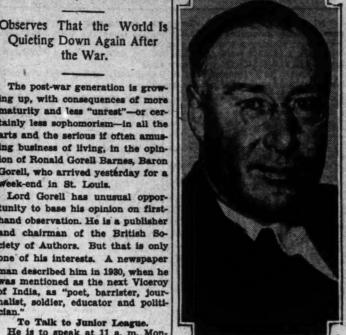
His wife came to this country with him 10 weeks ago, but re-

turned recently to England, where he looks forward to rejoining her early next month. Aside from that, sometimes injudicious exuberance, of the War Department, possibly of all arts in infancy. And he saw noting the date of the General's erature, and, despite four nights on indications of finer selectiveness birth, sought to have his name re-

Not only in books but in paint- a graduate of St. Louis University.

BRITISH PUBLISHEP. ON ST. LOUIS VISIT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



BONALD GORELL BARNES.

ously "modern phase, hardy mod-ern any longer, had been less an honest expression of the artist than a conscious attempt to startle. "And of that fact it was the less lasting," he commented. "The quieter things, and the more ordinary, demand a great deal more skill of the writer than the ex-

through his eyes to a great part of the world." If Lewis were a caricaturist, Lord Gorell was inclined to believe, it was not because of inac-

OF 5 WARS, DIES AT 88

Soldier for 70 Years Victim of Shock and Shoulder Fracture Suffered in Fall.

By the Associated Freag.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 18.
—The body of Brig. Gen. Charles
King, 88-year-old veteran of five
wars who died here yesterday, lay
in state at a funeral home today.

There were no flowers on the
casket. As he wished, flags of the
country which he served for 70
years will be his only funeral decorations.

Col. Fred C. Best, an old friend and Army comrade, delayed an-nouncement of funeral arrange-ments pending word from Com-mander Rufus King, U. S. N., the General's son, on duty somewhere in the Gulf of Mexico. Tuesday was

date.

Gen. King died yesterday. Physicians said death was hastened by shock suffered Wednesday when he tripped over a rug and fractured a shoulder.

Gen. King was the only soldier who ever served in the United States Army for whom five campaign badges have been authorised and issued.

Born at Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1844, Gen. King began his military career in the Civil War.

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He served also in two Indian campaigns of 1871, the Philippine Insurrection and in an advisory capacity in the World War.

Nov. 20, 1872, Gen. King married Miss Adelaide Lavender Yorke, daughter of Capt. Yorke of Carrol Parish, Louisiana. Three daughters and a son were born to them.

Gen. King was the author of skill of the writer than the extraordinary and startling, yet in the hands of real skill they become the more interesting and the more lasting."

See Hope for Movies.

He was hopeful of the movies, as a young art with the vigor, if the sometimes injudicious exuberance.

Movie Time Table GRAND CENTRAL—"King of of the Jungle," with Buster Crabbe and Frances Dee, at 1:51, 3:54, 5:57, 8:00 and 10:03. MISSOURI-Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper," at 1:05, 4:04, 7:03 and 10:02, and "Pa-

AMBASSADOR—James Cagney in "Hard to Handle," with

Mary Brian, at 11:09, 1:52, 4:55, 7:58 and 10:40. FOX—Jimmy Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Sailor's Luck," at 12:59, 4:08, 7:15 and 9:52. LOEW'S - "Whistling in the Dark," with Ernest Truex and Una Merkel, at 12:08,

ARTHUR BRISBANE

in the

DAILY MAGAZINE

of the

POST-DISPATCH

Beginning Next Monday

DULL; NARROW

Steady to Firm Tone at Adams 2: Close With a Number of Issues Up Fractions to a Point-Sugars and Rails

Features.	
Stock Price Trend.	
Sat.	Fri.
Advances	138
Declines	397
Unchanged114	105
Total issues463	640
New 1933 highs 25	44
New 1933 lows 11	11
By the Associated Press.	N. S. S.

NEW YORK, March 18. - The stock market quieted down to move in narrow fluctuations today but closed with a steady to firm tone, with a number of issues up frac-tions to a point. Sales for the short session approximated half a million

shares.

The most encouraging aspect of the market was its dullness on declines. After an irregular opening it stiffened momentarily, then turned rather heavy, but after a number of shares had lost a point or so, selling dried up, and the list recovered in the late trading.

Sugar and rail shares led the late

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Rails pushed up, despite a sharp reduction in car loadings shown in today's report, covering the week ended March 11, inasmuch the figures reflected chiefly the banking holiday. The drop from the previous week was 40,014 cars. Compared to last year, the freight movement was off nearly 24 per cent, compared with a divergence of only 14½ per cent in the previous week.

Exceptional gains were an upturn of nearly two points in South Porto Rico Sugar and of 3½ per cent in Delaware & Hudson. American Sugar gained more than a point. Issues up fractions to a point included New York Central, International Harvester, Case, Standard of California, U. S. Steel, Santa Fe,

tional Harvester, Case, Standard of California, U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Great Western

Sugar.

American Telephone and Loew's were isolated soft spots, off as muchas a point. Small fractional recessions appeared in General Motors, Woolworth, North American, Anaconda, and du Pont

Woolworth, North American, Anaconda and du Pont.

Commodity prices were watched closely.

Sugar, the firm spot in the day's commodity markets, rose .02 to .06 of one cent a pound in the raw futures market, in very active trading.

Cotton held up well, closing about unchanged. But wheat lost about a cent during the earlier trading.

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Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

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The communique, issued by Alfred Hugenberg, Minister of Economics and Agriculture, announces drastic changes in Boerse regulations. The measures will become drastic changes in Boerse regulations. The measures will become effective April 29, when a Boerse Committee election is to be held.

The committee will be reduced in By the Associated Press. number from 72 to 43, including six LONDON, March 18.—Trading on number from 72 to 43, including six members representing agricultural interests. The Government will exercise control through the Chamber of Trade and Industry, which is under supervision of the economics ministry.

Members who have been involved in foreign exchange smuggling or having a court record or otherwise dubious past are barred from the committee. For similar reasons the Government may enforce immediately.

March 18.—Trading on the Stock' Exchange was quiet in view of Monday's carryover. British funds were strong on the announcement of the new Government of the new Government of the new Government is, if each change in the sagged and international issues were weaker in sympathy with the decline in the New York market. The close was quiet.

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Sliver Price Lower.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18. — The price of spot silver today dropped 4 cent to 274 cents an ounce. The market was affected by continued selling for Chinese account.

New York Sim.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, March 18.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 575,850 shares, compared with 1,726,580 yesterday. Holiday a week ago and 826,330 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 49,917,514 shares, compared with 89,461,068 a year ago and 153,598,795 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

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	Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.		CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER	DEVENUE CAD LOADINGS	PATRIC SECURITION OF SECURITION	1
	Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today:	ST. LOUIS STOCKS	The St. Louis Clearing House Associa- tion reports clearings for March 18, 1933.		Investment Trust	13 st
	General Motors, 13, -%; Interna-		\$8,800,000; corresponding day last year,	By the Associated Press.	有一种的一种的现在分词的一个一种的一种	P
	tional Harvester, 23%, *%; Avia-		\$9,300,000; this year, \$521,000,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$759,600,-	WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Amer-	By the Associated Press.	L
	tion Corporation, 7½, no change;	March 18.—The local market was	000. Report of debits for March 17, 1933.	ican Railway Associated announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the	NEW YORK, March 18Inver	stment 14
	United States Steel, 30%, *%; Del-		were: Debits to individual accounts, \$19,- 100,000; total to date, \$920,000,000; deb-	week ended March 11 were 437,813 cars,	trusts listed in the following table not traded in on any organized exc	es are
	aware & Hudson, 55½, *3¼; Chrys-	Hydraulic Brick preferred changed	its to bank and bankers' accounts, \$4,800,-	a decrease of 40,014 under the preceding week and 137,668 under the same week	and so no sales records are available	a The co
	ler, 10½, -%; Sears Roebuck, 19¾,	hands to extent of 100 shares at	000; total to date, \$421,900,000; com-	last year.	quotations are bid and asked prices.	They pr
	-%; United Aircraft, 23%, no	5¼, up ¾ point. American Invest-	bined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$23,900,000; total to	Miscellaneous freight loaded during the	represent the prices at which a par dealer is willing to trade in the secu	ticular to
	change; Chesapeake & Ohio, 29%,	ment "B" was unchanged at 5.	date, \$1,341,900,000.	week of March 11 was 139,417 cars, a decrease of 20,839 under the preceding	SECURITY. Bid.	
	*%; Montgomery Ward 13%, *1/8.	Stock sales today amounted to	NEW YORK, March 18. — Bar silver quiet, 1/2c lower at 271/2c on continued	week and 37,069 under the same week in	Corporate Trust 1.61	
		110 shares, compared with 250 yes-	selling by China.	1932; less than carlot merchandise 154,-	do AA	lana th
	NEW GOVERNMENT REGULATION	terday. Bond sales were \$4000.	WASHINGTON, March 18.—Treasury receipts for March 16 were \$86.453.188.09:	423, decrease 7629, and 30,699; grain and grain products 18,127, decrease 9734,	do AA mod	1.75 ar
CH.		Following is a complete list of	expenditures \$74.130.183.87, balance \$457	and 9068; forest products 13,262, decrease	do accum ser mod 1 62	1.75
	FOR GERMAN STOCK EXCHANGE	transactions, giving sales, high, low,	233,651.64. Customs duties for 16 days	1978 and 5705; ore 1790, an increase of 426 acrs over the pervious week, but	Cumulative Trust Shares 2.66	· · · · · CI
		closing prices and net changes:	of March were \$4,482,064,41. LONDON. March 18.—Bar silver easy.	455 below the same week last year; coal	do B	ne
	Purpose to Exclude Undesirable	Stocks and	14 lower at 17%d.	95,321, an increase of 3155, but 46,131	Do C 2.10	2.30 \$1
	Ziemento irom Operations	Ann. Div. in Dollars. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.	count rates—short bills 1/2 @ 9-16; three	below last year; coke 4672, decrease 191	00 D	1.09 T
	on the Market.	Am InvB60 10 5 5 5	months bills 9-16@ % per cent.	3224 and 5997.	Equity Trust Shares 2.10	2.35
	By the Associated Press.	Hydr Press	PARIS, March 18.—Three per cent		Fundamental Trust Shares A. 2%	3%
	BERLIN, March 18.—The Ger-	Brick pfd 100 54 54 54 4 4 Unit Rys4s xx4 20 20 20 20 - 12	rentes, 73 francs; 4½ per cent rentes, 88.05. Exchange on London, 87.90. The	BUSINESS INDICATOR	do B	1314 W
	man Government announced yes-	(000)	dollar was quoted at 25.36.	DOUNTOO INDIONION	Massachusetts Inv Tr 13461	151/4 9.
	terday that in the future it would	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	NEW YORK, March 18.—Silver futures closed firm; sales 950,000 ounces.	By the Associated Press.	Nation Wide Sec	2.51 816 F1
	control the composition of the	Closing quotations on securities whose	High Low Close	WASHINGTON, March 18Monetary	North Am T Shares 1.341	0.78
	Boerse Committee and would be	bids or offers changed:		gold stocks of the United States showed a slight rise during the week ended March	do 1955 1.70	1.95 tr
	able to exclude "undesirable ele-	SECURITY. Bid. Offer.	May 28.00 27.90 28.05b	15, as the change was calculated by the	Representative Trust Shares 6 ng	1.95 \$1
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	WASHINGTON, March 18.—Monetary gold stocks of the United States showed a	North Am T Shares
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9	15, as the change was calculated by the	Representative Trust S
	Commerce Department. In the table that follows the total stocks are given for com-	
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ij	BOSTON STOCK MARKET	Trustee Stand Inv C . Trustee Stand Inv D .
3	BOSTON, March 18.—Following are the	Trustree St Oil A
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ā	SECURITY, Sales High, Low. Close.	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 18.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet. March, 3.05b; May, 3.12b; July 3.22b; September, 3.33.

Crude rubber futures closed quiet; March, 3.03b; May, 3.13b; July, 3.22b; Sept., 3.33. ked ribbed spot closed 3.09n.

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PHELPS DODGE CORPORATION

on Sept. 10.

Stocks of coco beans in local wareh continue around record high levels a proximately 757,000 bags. March ar to date total 123,830 bags, against 038 in the like 1932 period.

Lead sales to date for March shipment are estimated at 17.500 tons, with more than 15.000 tons sold for April. Prices are unchanged at 3.35 cents a pound New York, and 3.22½ cents, East St. Louis.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The Kansas City Southern Railway reports February net income, after taxes, at \$70,772 against \$101,547 a year ago. RPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

1.12%. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 12.—Turpentine firm, 404; sales, 90; receipts, 103; shipnents, 84; stock, 11,145. Rosin firm; alek, 501; receipts, 408; shipments, 427; tock, 115,470. Quote: B, \$1.60; D, \$1.70; tock, 115,470. Quote: B, \$1.60; D, \$1.70; tock, 35.35; F, G and H, \$2.80; I, \$2.824; t., \$3.05; M, \$3.30; N, \$3.75; W G, \$3.90; V W and X, \$4.00.

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Chl. ... 18% 18% 18% 18% ... MAY RYE.

MAY RYE.
Chl. ...39 38¼ 38½b 38¼b

JULY RYE.
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MAY BARLEY.

MAY BARLEY.

Chl. ...31½ 31 31 31½

JULY BARLEY.

Chl. ...32½ 31½ 32½b 32½s

British exchange, 3.46.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, 5246 %; July, 52% 653c; Bept., 54% 6 4c. Corn—May, 27% 6 4c; July, 29% 6 4c; July, 29% 6 4c; Sept., 30% 6 31c. Oats—May, 17% c; July, 18% c; Sept., 18% c, Kye—May, 38% c; July, 39c. Barley—May, 31% c; July, 32% c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, farch 18.—Mill feed futures were weak-med today by declines in grain and cash sed markets. Good business was worked a short session; sales were 2150 ton.

STANDARD BRAN.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Railroad reports for February started to make their appearance today with publication of figures of the Kansas City Southern system, usually the first to report. The system had net operating income after taxes of \$70,772 compared with \$101,547 in February last wast. Chi. ... 29 14 28 14 29 14 14 29 14 14 Kan. C .. 25 14 25 15 25 14 262 SEPTEMBER CORN. Chl.31½ 30¼ 31½ 30½ MAY OATS. City Ice & Fuel Report.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, March 18. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, March 18.—The City Ice and Fuel Company reported sales of \$23,-754,728 for 1932, a reduction of \$6,754,728 for 1932, a reduction of \$6,754,728 for 1932 at electine of \$2,598,601 from 1931. The 1932 at equals \$2,344, a share on 1.165,194 common shares against \$4.43 the preceding year.

President R. C. Suhr reported that current and contingent liabilities and bonded indebtedness had been reduced by \$4,-732,850. Current assets were inted as \$7,241,539, including \$1,020,725 cash, while current liabilities were reported \$2,-362,257.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Some first-hand sellers were reported willing today to sell copper at 5½ cents a pound. This is a reduction of ¼ cent from the high level to which the metal was advanced early this week.

Most producers and some of the custom smelters were said to be holding at 5¼ cents, although the amount of metal sought by consumers is small.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 18.—Further

URB LIST NARROWLY IRREGULAR AT WEEK END Associated Press.

EW YORK, March 18.-Narr

ST. LOUIS BUTTER. EGG AND POUL BY EXCHANGE, March 18.—(By the Louis Daily Market Reporter): Prices quoted below are paying prices hippers and truckers, delivered to atomorphic of commission merchant or received.

SPRING CHICKENS—Heavy, 16e;

ROOSTERS—Old, 6c; leghorns and stags c; staggy young roosters, 7c.
TURKEYS—Young lens (9 pounds and ver), 13c; young toms (17 pounds and ver), 11c; young toms (17 pounds and ver), 11c; young toms (12 to 16 bounds), 3c; old hens, 12c; old toms, 9e; No. 2. 8c; pusbs (dressed, per pound), large (10 ounds and up), 25c; small and data, 15c CAPONS—8 pounds and over, 14c; 7 ounds and over, 14c; 6 pounds and over, 4c; legborns and slips, 12c; No. 2, 7c.
DRESSED POULTRY.
Turkeys (dry picked)—Young toms (12 o 16 lbs.), 15c; young hens, 9 lbs. and ver, 15c; young toms (over 16 lbs.), 13c;

NEW YORK, March 18.—Butter, 7478;

asier. Ceramery, higher than extra, 18¼

#019c; extra (92 score), 18c; first (87
91 score), 17½ @ 136; centralized (90

score), 17½ @ 174 c.

Other grades unchanged.

Cheese, 190,269; quiet; unchanged.

Dressed poultry, firm; unchanged.

Live poultry irregular; chickens, express,

15 @ 24c; fowis, express, 17 @ 19c.

Eggs, 27,012; irregular; mixed colors,

litsts, 13½c; dirtiés, No. 1, 42 lbs, 12½

@ 13c; storage packed, firsts, 13½ @

14¼c.

CHICAGO, March 18. Poultry, 182 6 HICAGO, March 18.—Poultry, live, ks, steady; prices unchanged. sg futures, refrigerator standards, Oc

silghtly weaker, demand and tradow; supplies liberal. Wisconsin round. 706/75c; Idaho russets, \$1.12½, costly \$1.15; Michigan russet rustof \$75c; new stock, steady; demand rading slow; supplies light; Fiorida Iriumphs, bu. crates, mostly \$1.75. SAB CITY, Mo., March 18.—Eggs.

ter—Creamery, 20c; butterfat, 0@ acking butter, 9½c. ltry—Hens, 8@11c; brotiers, 14c; rs, 4@6c; springs, 14c. METALS AND RAGS

RUBBER, RAGS, ETC. (Junk dealers' Ricea)—Country rags, 35e per 100 lbs. Old ope—Manila at \$1, common, 25e per 100 lbs. rubber and auto tires, \$1.80 per too; and rubes, 25e per 100 lbs. SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Scrap ron, per ton, country agricultural, \$2; injustral, \$2.92.50; stove iron, \$3; cast ron, \$3.25. Metals, per 100 lbs: Light rass, \$1; heavy red brass, \$2; heavy velow brass, \$1.25. Copper: Heavy copper life, \$2.25; zinc, \$1; lead; \$1.85; lead foll, \$1.75; tinfoil, \$14; aluminum, \$3.75. New York Coffee, spot No. 7 814, Santos No. 4 96 Rio futures cioned quiet; sales 3000 March 5.73n, May 5.67n, July 5.57n, 5.47n, Dec. 5.38n, Santos futures; sales 13 000 bates; March 5.23, S.15n, July 7.92n, Sept. 7.71, Dec. 5.15n, July 7.92n, Sept. 7.71, Dec.

BUSINESS INDICATORS

NEW YORK, March 18.—Statistics ap-caring during the past week on freight ar loadings, electric power production and teel ingot output, as prepared according o Moody's index figures for these factors.

By the Associated Areas.

NEW YORK March 18.—Following is an index of the price level of 15 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups. foods, textiles and metals:

Saturday 87.4 per cent.

Friday, 88.3 per cent.

March 3, 81.9 per cent.

Month ago 80.3 per cent.

High, 1933, 88.7 per cent.

Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.

Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.

Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.

Low, 1952, 79.3 per cent.

Low, 1962, 19.3 per cent.

Low, 1963, 78.7 per cent.

Low, 1963, 78.7 per cent.

Low, 1963, 79.3 per cent.

Low, 1963, 19.3 per cent. (Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 18.—Following is a sist of transactions on the New York Production of transactions on the New York Production of transactions of transactions of the Production of the Inc.

BOSTON, March 18.—Followin sales, high, low and closing pricurities traded in on the Boston change today:

SECURITY. |Sales| High, | Lo

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SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am Tel & Tel	182	103 ½	102 ½	102 ½
Amoskag	215	24 2 2 1½		
Anaconda	65 74 74 74 74			
Atchison	41 44 ¼ 44 ¾ 44 ¾			
East G & F	50 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½			
Edison Elec III	68 156	153	153	
First Nat Strs	30 49 ¼ 49 ¼ 49 ¼ change irre of the sale of the sale			

2.55 1.45 1.85 4.15 4.65 4.05 4.55 114 134 1.45 1.70 3 234 134 124 13 2.21 2.31 .94 1.04

BONDS FOLLOW A **CLOSES LOWER** ON LOCAL BOARD

Creamery, extras, 21c; stand-firsts, 17c; seconds, 16c; pack-lo. 1, 8c; and No. 2, 6c; cheesy

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, March 18.— The wheat market lost ½c to %c more of the advance recorded following the resumption of trading after the banking holiday. Traders continued to cite the uncertainties of effect of the proposed farm legislation as a tending to check buying.

Liverpool closed %d to %d lower.

Winnipeg wheat closed %@%c net lower. May wheat opened at 53%, down May wheat opened at 53½, down
½ and July wheat 53, off ½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 91,500
bushels compared with 8400 a week ago
and 35,000 a year ago, included 36 cars
local and 25 through. Corn receipts, which
were 63,000 bushels compared with 8400
a week ago and 36,400 a year ago, included 41 cars local and one through. Oats
receipts, which were 10,000 bushels compared with 4400 a week ago and 19,800
a year ago, included two cars local and
three through. Hay receipts were one car
local.

WHEAT—No. J red winter, 55½c; No. red winter, 55c; No. 3 red winter, 55½c; No. 2 red rilcky, 54½c; mple grade red winter, 50c; No. 2 red rilcky, 544c; No. 3 red garlicky, 53½c; O. 2 hard, 55c; No. 2 mixed, 54½c; CORN—No. 4 mixed, 24½c; No. 2 yelw, 27½c; No. 3 yellow, 26¾c; No. 6 llow, 25½c.

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER ON CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, March 18.—At no time were wheat prices today as high as yesterday's

wheat closed nervous, % 6 % below yes-erday's finish; corn % 6 % up; oats at 6 decline to % advance, and provisions nehanged to 12 cents down. More than a cent a bushel loss in wheat More than a cent a bushel loss in wheat the stock place early today.

Sellers predominated in the wheat pit, ith unfavorable opinions by brokers of eadministration agricultural program the sief apparent influence. Opening % 6 % cown, wheat afterward dropped further own, started unchanged to 1/2 higher, and absequently underwent a decided setback. Wheat later in morning was % c net sweet.

Wheat later in morning was %c net ower.

Rallies that followed early downturns of wheat prices lacked force, and failed to hold rell. They were mainly based on a statement by one leading board of trade memer, who put a bullish construction on the and leasing portion of the proposed agricultral enactment. He added, however, that he immediate effect of the bill as a whole ad been to discourage general participation in the market, and to put a damper escally on en husiastic buying.

Particular objections by wheat traders as made to regulatory and licensing sections of the administration bill as constituting bearish factors. On the rallies, which is no case amounted to more than one-half ent, there was a renewal of selling by num-2½c. EGGS—Missouri No. 1, 10½c; stand-EGGS—Missouri No. 1, 10½c; stand-rds, 12½c; unclassified, 9c. LIVE POULTRY. FOWLS—Light (under 5 bs.), 12c; eavy 5 lbs. and under 6 lbs., 12c; extra eavy (6lbs. and over) 11c; leghorns, lbc.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

	tob 7	- 0	Prev.
	RCH W		e. Close,
Liver 47 %	47 3/8	4756	47 %
	MAY W	HEAT.	THE STATE
St. L531/4	52%	52%	53%
Chi52 34	51 1/8	521/2-	% 53 16 -5
Kan. C46 % Minn 50 1/2	45 %	501/4	46%-3
Winn. 52	50 %	51 %	50 % 51 % - %
Liver 481/2	48%	48%	48%
JI	ULY WH		
St. L531/8	53	531/8	53% % 53% - 1
Chi531/2	521/3	53 1/8 -	18 50 98 - 1
Kan. C 47 1/2 Minn 51 1/4	50%	50 %	47 % - 1/2
Winn. 531/8	51%	5214-34	52 % -53
Liver 50	49 %	50	50%
	EMBER	WHEAT	
Chi541/2	53 1/2	5414-	\$ 54%-9
Kan. C48%	47%	48 1/4 8	48%
Minn 51%	OBER W	51%	51%
Winn. 54 34		HEAT.	5414-%
Liver. 521/4	531/2	521/6	52%
	MAY CO		MISSEL
St. L		27n	26%n
Chi27 1/2	2614	2714	27 14 - 4
Kan. C 24 %	23 3/8	24 14	24148
	ULY CO		20/03/E/37
Chi29 1/2 Kan. C25 3/4	28%	29%-1	
	25% EMBER	25% a	202
Chl311/2	30 14	311/4	30%
	MAY OA		50 78
Chi17 %	171/2	17%	17%
Minn. 141/2	143%	141/2	14%
Winn 26	25%	25%	26
, J	ULY OA		0.5572
Chi1814	17%	1814	188
SEPT	EMBER		
Chi18%	18%	18%	18%
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Chi39	381/4	38 1/4 b	38% b
J	ULY R	YE.	PER SERVICE
Chi3914	3834		38% b
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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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British exchange, 3.46.

Opening spites.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, High Low Close Close STANDARD BRAN.

March 12.25b 12.40b

*March 13.05b 13.00b

April 11.25b 11.40b

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*May 10.30 10.30 10.30 10.50

*May 11.10 11.10 11.10 11.30b

June 9.85 10.00

*June 10.68b 10.65b

July 9.60b 9.65b

*July 9.60b 9.65b

*July 10.40b 10.35b

August 9.60b 9.75

*August 10.40b 10.35b

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NARROW PRICE RANGE	By the Associate	d Pr	ess. Mar	ch 18	-Foll	owing is a co	mplete	list o	of secu	rities
By the Associated Press.	est, lowest and	1 Clo	sing]	prices			ay, gr	ving a	sarca,	mgn-
WINTY VORK. MARCH 18 FURTHER PROFIL-	SECURITY.	Sul	es Hig	h. Lou	. Close		Sal			Close
taking in the bond market was fairly well absorbed today and, with the exception of	tAm Reverage	. *15	0 48	1 48	1 48	Ill P&L 6 5	3. AI	8 65%	65 1/2	
various specialties, prices were inclined to follow a rather narrow range.	Am Cyan B A & For P war	1	2 23 3 53	5	5	Ind H E 5	58A	1 61%	61	1 61
Man Inited States Government securi-	A Founders	11111	3 1	4 219	1 22	do 5s 63 A Ind P&L 5		9 20 5 19 4 2 90 4	19	1 19
ties that are listed, despite their striking advances since the reopening of the mar-		. 2	2 143	1 144	1 14 %	I Inoull II I &	40RI 18	1 30	1 90	30
let, were again in demand at fractionally higher prices. The majority of the pur- higher prices was attributed to assituations which chasing was attributed to assituations which	A Sup Power Ark Nat Gas do A tA G & E L A		2 19	1 1	6 1%	Int Pow 6 52 Int P 8 446 Ia-N L&P 5 Ia P 8 5s 57	58.	B 64 4 79	63	64
higher prices. higher prices. chasing was attributed to institutions which chasing was attributed to institutions which chasing was attributed to institutions.	Atlas Corp	1	1 79	1 74	1 7 10	1a P 8 5s 57	1	171	71 7	71 71
chasing was attributed to statutions which are hurriedly rebuilding their portfoliog fol- lowing the virtual return of banking nor-	†Axton F A 3.20		1 2 5 5 33	1 2 3	2 34	Jack Gas 5 JCP&L 41/2 6	1 C 2	0 89	881/2	1 88 4
maicy. There was a moderately easier tendency displayed by the recently buoyant railroad	Babcock & W 1. Bellanca Airc vtc.	1 .2	1 14	61 11	28	Kan P&L 5	57B	7 99	1-86	1 86
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errier reorganizations. A Missouri Pa-	Br A Tob B.241s Br Am T reg.241s		1 16%	16%	16%	Kresge 5s 45.		11 5914	1 524	1 85
be announced soon which Mountain ma-	Can Marc Wire.		1 14	1 1%	11/6	Lac Gas 51/2 Lah PS6s 2020 LMcN&L 5 42	A.	1 75%	1 55	751/4
turity of May 1. Great Northern and Chi- cago & Northwestern refunding plans for special maturities are also being worked	Cities Service Cleve El Ill 1.20	10	1 1 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	3	1 34	Losa G&E 5 6	1 .	5 95 2 96 14	95	95
out with conducters.	Comwith Edis 5.		1 714	711/		Metro Ed 4 71		3 76%	1 85	85
eorded by issues of Santa Fe, Battimore	Con M&SC Lt10pc	16		57 %	57 1/8	do 5 62 F	Ä	2 921/2	92	921/2
Northwestern, Decific improvement was	Cont Shar cv pfd Cord Corp .10g †Cosden Oil		64		614	MilGLt 41/2 6		5 97 1 101 %	97	97
ern and Union of Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie, shown by liens of Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie, Missouri Pacific, New York Central and	Cosden Oil cod .	1	2	14	2	Munses 61/2 3	7:	7 82	80	80
Pennsylvania.	Crocker Wh †Cusi Mex	1 3	3	3	3	NatP&L 5 203	OB 1	7 59 4 15 16	59 151/6	15 1/4 55
up a bit, and bonds of Guil States Steel,	Deere & Co Dow Chem 2	1	119	104	11 841/2	NatPubS 5 78 NEngP 51/2 56 do 5 48 do 5 51		9 55 4 52 1/2 1 103	521/2	524
Goodyear, Texas Corp. and Texas graph firmed. Chile Copper 5s were heavy, graph firmed. Dairy 54s, Detroit Edisas were National Dairy 54s, Detroit Edison 4½s and International Telephone 4½s.	EB&Sh 6 pc f	1115	7 10 78	10 78	10 78	NYCE1 51/2 50		3 79	79	79
on 41/2s and International Telephone 4/2s. German obligations steadied somewhat after their recent slump and loans of Great	EB&Sh 6 pc f do pf 6 El P A A .10g . E P & L op wa	1	38	334	334	NYP&O 41/2 3	67.1	1 93 1/2 5 94 % 2 86	931/2	94%
after their recent slump and loans of Great Britain, Belgium and Italy improved. Some French issues were under pressure.	TElect Share	1 .	4 1/2	1 416	1 416	NAML&P 548	568	1 34	34	34
	†Europ E A .30 Europ E d rts .		3-10	3-10	3-16	N C Ut 51/28 NInd P S 5 do 5s 66c	869	5 82	82	82
CURB LIST NARROWLY	Ford M C A Ford M Can B . Ford Mot Ltd	*50	9%	9%	9%	N St P 41/28	61	90%	90	90
IRREGULAR AT WEEK END	Gen Alloys	1 1	1 %	1 %	43%	Ohio Edis 5s do 5s 52b Oh Pw 41/2s		2 99 1/2	991/2	991/
Ry the Associated Press.	Gen T E c pf		1/8	1 1/8	1. 1/8	Oh P S 685 do 58 54d	3c.	2 90	90	90
NEW YORK, March 18.—Narrow irreg- larity appeared in the Curb market during	†Gold Seal Elec †Goldman Sachs T	1 2		5-16 2½ 120	5-16 21/2 120	Okla G&E 58 Ok P&W 5s	50. 1		83	88
today's dull week-end session. Net changes	Gt A&P 1st pf 7 Gulf Oil Pa	7	29 1/4	29	29	Day Cat P 5	#401 T	1 90 1 96½	1 90	1 90
Profit-taking again accordably in spe-	†Hir Walker †Huds Bay M & S		_	34	336	PacG&E 41/28	of 10	96161	9534	96 %
ealty and industrial stocks. Utilities toi-	I Tob Can .52 1/2 b Internat Pet 1 . †Inter S Ray B	1 6	9%	9 %	956	Pac G&E 5s do .5 1/s 520 do 6s 41b Pac P&L 5s	·	2 101 1 103 1/2 2 105 %	10314	101
plished little. Flectric Bond and Share's range was	Inter Util A	1		5 %	5 %	Pac P&L 5s P Wes Oil 61/2	55 10	62%	61	61
very moderate, the closing price represent- ing a nominal net gain. American Gas	do B	5	11/8	11/8	11/8	PC P&L 41/28 P Dk&W 6849	77 7 xw 27	7 70	341/2	70 34%
In oils, Standard of Indiana firmed a puarter of a point, while Gulf eased.	LakeShoreM 2 †Lefcourt Real	1	1	1	271/8	do 6s 49 C C PeoG L&C 4st	D D S	34 1/2	8314	85 1/2
Volume over the entire list was light.	Lib McN & Lib Long Isl Lt pf 7.	*10	70	76	76	do 6s 57c	6. 6	100 1/2	106%	106%
BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY	Memphis N Gas.	1	414	414	2 2	Ph El P 51/28	72 3 30a 3	105%	71	71
ST. LOUIS BUTTER. EGG AND POUL-	†Nat Bellas Hess Nat Fuel G 1	7	176 1134 41 45	11%	11%	Proc & G 4 1/28	47 3	57 104	57 104 76	104
RY EXCHANGE, March 18 (By the)	Nat Service N Eng P pf 6 N Y Ship Fd	•60	41	4014	41 4	PSN Ill 41/2s 7 do 5s 56 do 61/2s 37		76 86 101 1/8	86	76 86
t Louis Daily Market Reporter): Prices quoted below are paying prices to hippers and truckers, delivered to store	NYTel 614 pf614	175	116	11516	116	do 61/2 5 37 do 61/2 5 52 P S Okla 5 6	H. 3	951/2	951/2	951/2
oor of commission merchant or receiver, on-commission basis. Resules to whole-	NYTel '614 pf644 Niag Hud P 1.		11-16	11 11-16 71/2	11-16	do 5s 57 D	10 1	71	71	71
ale distributers and car loaders generally	NorAL&P pf †Novadel Ag 5. Newmont Mine	3	40	3914	40	do 5s 57 D Pub 88 514s 4 PSP&L 514s 4	9. 5	601/8	59 1/2	
10 1/2 c and standards 1/2 c higher at	tOhio Cop	*25	3-16	3-16	3-16	do 5s 50 C do 41/2s 50	D. 14	5214	511/2	52
EGGS-Missouri No. 1, 101/2c; stand-	Pennroad	12	261/2	261/2	261/2	Roch C P 5s 5 StLG&C 6s 47	3. 2	1 13	13	33
rds, 12½c; unclassified, 9c. LIVE POULTRY.	Pierce Governor . †Pioneer Gold .24	1 2	11/2	1%	4 1/8	StLG&C 6s 47 Safe HW 41/28 Seattle L 5s 49	79 16	1001/4	38%	38%
FOWLS—Light (under 5 lbs.), 12c; avy 5 lbs. and under 6 lbs., 12c; extra avy (6lbs. and over) 11c; leghorns,	Pitney-Bowes	2	34	234	34	SW&P 4 1/2 s 68	7A 8 B. 3	55%	54 1/8	54 %
he.	Pub Ut Hold pf Pug Sd P 5 pf	1		20	20	do 5s 70 C SEP&L 6s 202 So Cal Ed 5s	1 2	651/6	65	60 65
SPRING CHICKENS—Heavy, 16c; me- um, 3½ pounds and under, 16c; Ar- unsas white rocks and wyandottes, 16c;	Richman Br 3	*25	25 814	25 8 1/4	814	do 5s 52 do 5s 54	19. 1	651/4 104 1/4 99 1/4 100	99%	9934
oilers, 16c; broilers, leghorns, 1½ unds and under, 16c; leghorns, orping-	Roch G&El D pf 6	2	84	83 1/8	81/6	SCalG 51/28 52	B 2	99%	99%	99%
and blacks, 3 pounds and under, 13c;	tSt Anth Gold St Regis Pap	4	234	234	234	So Ind R 4s 5 S Nat G 6s 44 SHWG&E 5s 5	1. 2	38 451/2 681/4	38 45½ 67½	451/4
DUCKS—Large white (14 pounds and er), 9c; small and dark, 7c.	do pf	2	3/8	3/6	5 3/8	SWNat G 6s 4	15. 2	3116	311/4	311/2
GEESE-5c. GUINEAS (per dozen)-Large, young	SecAllied n v 4e †Selected Indus .	1	6 %	6%	6%	StandG&E 6 35 do 6 35 cvt do 6 51 do 6 66	3	50	49	
GUINEAS (per dozen)—Large, young pounds and over), \$2.25; small, young. 50: old and staggy, young, \$1.25. ROOSTERS—Old, 6c; leghorns and stags	†Shattuck Denn †Shenandoah!	3	314	314	314			41 42 40	41 42 38	41 42 38
ROOSTERS—Old, 6c; leghorns and stags staggy young roosters, 7c.	SoCalEdA of 184	*50	18 25 %	18 25 % 19 % 3 % 18 %	18 25% 19%	StandTel 514 4 Superp I 414 6 Swift & Co 5 4	3. 3	16	15	15
er), 13c; young toms (17 pounds and	CouthlandRov .20	1	19%	19%	19% 3% 19			96 %	964	9614
	St Oil Ind 1	1	10%	18%	19 1034	Tex El S 5 60 Tex P&L 5 56 Tex P&L 5 37	3	80	80	80
ic. old hens, 12c; old toms, 9c; No. 2, 8c. PIGEONS (per dozen)—Common, 75c; usbs (dressed, per pound), large (10 unds and up), 25c; small and data, 15c.	†Stand Sil-Lead Stinnes Hugo †Stutz Mot Am Swift & Co Swift Int 2	1	3-16		1 1014	Tex P&L 5 37	1	9734	84 14 97 %	9734
capons—8 pounds and over, 14c; 7 unds and over, 14c; 6 pounds and over, 14c; 6; leghorns and slips, 12c; No. 2, 7c.	Swift & Co	7		101/2	10%	†Hhermoid 6 34 Tide W P 5 79 Toledo Ed 5 6 Twin CRT516 5	A 7	30 5714 9314	30 57 921/2	30 57 9214
		1	25%	25/4		Twin CRT516 5		931/4 281/4 251/6	D4 14 1	28
Turkeys (dry picked)—Young toms (12 16 lbs.), 15c; young hens, 9 lbs. and er, 15c; young toms (over 16 lbs.), 13c; dhens 13c, old toms, 11c; No. 2 9c.	Trans-Lux Unit Corp war Unit Founders United Gas Un L & P A	1	1%	1%	9.16	Ulen & Co 6 44 Un El 5 54 A U Gulf Cor 5	50 4	98 100% 38	98	98
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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 18.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,246,000, compared with \$11,377,000 yes-	Market Reporter: POTATOES—Track prices: Minnesota cobbiers 75c, red river chio 95c, Idaho russets No. I \$1.10, Wisconsin rurals 78 & 80c, cobbiers 95c. Jobbing prices, sagted per 100 the de-	EAST ST. LOUIS, III., March 18 (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—HOGS, 2500; market active; steady to strong; top \$4.05; bulk 160-230 fbs., \$3.85@4.00; 240-325 lbs., \$3.85@80; 140-150 fbs., \$3.50@85;	JAPANESE PATROL
terday, holiday a week ago and \$5,025,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$579,999,000, compared with \$678,446,000 a week ago and \$626,947,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bonds traded in, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales,000 omitted.	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 18.—Range of today's vegetable jobbing prices as compiled by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: POTATOES—Track prices: Minnesota cobbiers 75c, red river chio 95c, Idaho russets No. 1 \$1.10, Wisconsin rurals 78 & 80c, cobbiers 95c. Jobbing prices, sacked per 100 ibs de- fibered. Minnesota cobbers, \$1; red river chio, \$1; Wisconsin rurals, \$5c; cobbiers, \$1.05; Nebraska triumpha, \$1.15; Idaho russets, \$1.10 \$2.15, and in 15-ib bags, 18 ½ \$6 19c each. For seed, in small way to growers: Minnesota cobbers, \$1.106 1.25; certified, \$1.35; red river chios, \$1.109, 1.25; certified, \$1.35; triumphs, \$1.25; certified, \$1.35; triumphs, \$1.25; certified, \$1.35; triumphs, \$1.25; certified, \$1.50 delivered. NEW POTATOES—Forrida triumphs No. 1, \$1.85 \$6.50.	100-130 fbs., \$2.85@3.25; sows mostly \$2.90@3.15; compared with week ago, 10 @15c higher; pigs and sows. 15@25c higher. CATTLE, 75; caives, 50. Compared with close last week; Steers, excepting heavies.	IN BITTER BATTLE
SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. BOND MARKET AVERAGES,	1.25; sertified, \$1.35; red river chios, \$1.109, 1.25; certified, \$1.35; triumphs, \$1.25; certified, \$1.50 delivered. NEW POTATOES—Florida triumphs No. 1, \$1.85 @ 1.90 per bu crata. ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates Califor—	25.650c higher; mixed yearlings and heif- era, 50.675c higher; beef cows, 25c or more up; low cutters and bulls steady; vealers \$2.00 or more; tops for week, 645- ib, yearling steers, \$5,90; 1200-lb, steers, \$5,85; 725-lb, mixed yearlings and 633-lb.	Dispatch to Tokio Tells How Group Was Over-
Am Chain 68 38. 3 50% 50% 50% Striday 62.3 61.9 76.4 67.3 Am Chain 68 38. 3 50% 50% 50% Friday 62.2 61.9 78.5 67.5 Am Cyan 58 42. 4 76% 75 75 75 March 3 58.3 57.0 78.6 63.6 Am IGO 53/4 68. 1 75 75 75	ASPARAGUS—Pyramic crates California, 55 95.50. BEANS — Florida hampers bountiful, 51.50 92; stringless 52.50 98. BEETS—Texas haif crates, 75 0 91; home-grown bu boxes, 20 930c. BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California half bu boxes, 55 95.50.	buils, \$2.85; realers, \$7.00; builts for week; Steers, \$3.90 \$5.00; mixed year-links and heiders, \$4.00 \$5.25; cows, \$2.50 \$3.00; low cutters, \$1.25 \$75; closing top on sausage buils, \$2.85; vealers, \$5.30.	come by Superior Force Along the Great Wall.
Amtæt 5/38 3.5. 6104 104 104 104	bu boss, \$5,95.50, BROCCOLI—Arisona cauliflower crates, \$1.50 \times 1.75 CABBAGE—Texas new cabbage, lettuce crates, \$1.750 2.25; 50-ib. sacks, \$1.15; buik, per ton, \$20.945; red cabbage, let- tuce crates, \$1.7562 CABBAGE PLANTS — Georgia crates (155), \$2; (2000), \$2.75; Texas crates (2800), \$3.	Lambs steady to 25c higher; other classes	By the Associated Press. TOKIO, March 18.—A Renge
Arm Del 51/8 43 10 74 4: 74 74 High (1930) 94.9 109.8 101.4 101.9 Arm 41/8 39 . 4 801/8 081/8 081/8 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.	CABBAGE PLANTS — Georgia crates (185), 82; (2000), \$2.75; Texas crates (2800), \$3. CARROTS — Texas half crates, \$1.9 1.05; Michigan bu. baskets 50c; homegrown bu. bozse, 25 9 40c. CAULIFLOWER—Celifornia pony crates,	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.	(Japanese) News Agency dispatch from Hsifengkow, Great Wall pas- sage where heavy fighting between the Chinese and Japanese has been
Atl Gawi 5s 59 1 36 1/2	CELERY ROOTS—Indiana bu. baskets, \$1.25. CHIVES — Home-grown, 25@30c per box.	Mississippi Valsy Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows: HOGS—Closing prices 5@15c higher than last week's close. Market Saturday strong and active. Receipts, 500. One fancy load \$4.10, top; bulk 160-230a, \$3.90 & 4.08; 240-300a, \$3.75@3.20; 140-150a, \$3.40 \$3.85; 100-130s, \$2.75 \$3.25; undesirable and piain Southern pigs down to \$2.25; packing sows largely \$2.75 \$3; a few amooth lights up to \$3.50. CATTLE—Receipts moderate for week. Cattle of all classes showed streagth	going on for days, says a Japanese patrol was annihilated at nearby Fanchiakow yesterday. It fought
B&O 4½s 33 sta	CELERY—Florida 2-3 crates, \$2@2.50; crate-washed, \$1.75; California half crates, \$2@2.50. COLLARD GREENS — Alabama and Georgie bu. baskets, \$1.25, CUCUMBERS—Hothouse 2-dozen boxes Iows, \$1.25@2.25; Oklahoma, \$1.02; Illi-	few amooth lights up to 33.50. CATTLE—Receipts moderate for week. Cattle of all classes showed strength throughout the week. Better kinds of light steers and mixed yearlings 25 @ 50c higher over last week's close. Demand has been good and better kinds seem to show most of the strength. Butcher and beef cows. 15 @ 25c higher for the week, while can	a superior force of Chinese until all the Japanese were killed, the dis- patch says. Another Japanese patrol found
Beth Stl rfg 5 42 1 81 1/8 81 1/8 18 1/8 P 6 4 8 5 42 1 4 101 1/2 do p m 5 36 1 83 83 83 83 BKC(tyRR1st 5 41 1 75 75 75 75 Bkhymed 5 52 3105 104 1/8 104 1/8 104 1/8 104 1/8 BkMTrans 6 88 27 90 1/8 89 1/8 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 9	\$2.25 @ 3.75; poor \$1. ENDIVE—Galifornia crates, \$2.50; im-	good and oster aims seem to signly most. 15 @ 25c higher for the week, while can- ners and cutters ruled steady. Bulls steady to 25c higher, while better kinds were in good demand. Good light mixed yearlings topped at \$5.75, and still better kinds were quotable up to \$5.00 and above. Steers were	the bodies. The dispatch does not say how many were killed. Attack on Chinese Accused of Handling Japanese Goods.
BrunaeWest 4 38 184% 84% 84% 84% 84% 84% 84% 84% 84% 84%	GREEN PEPPERS - Florida 14-bu	to good light weight steers sold from \$4.00 to \$5.00, while better kinds of choice steers	By the Associated Press. PEIPING, March 18. — A sharp outbreak of terrorism by Chinese against countrymen suspected of
do 4%s 55 35 84% 83% 83% Port G El 4%s80 3 624 614 624	KALE-Virginia bu basketa 50 @ 60c:	mixed 550-pound yearlings reached 55.75, while the bulk of good kinds sold in the 4.00 to 55.00 collumn. Cows reached a top of \$3.50, with the bulk of good beef types at \$2.50 \text{ g}.300. Canners and cutters \$1.25 \text{ g}.2.35. Bulk good bolognas and beef bulls \$2.75 \text{ g}.3.00, medium and com-	maintaining commercial relations with Japanese firms was reported here today from Hankow, impor- tant treaty port of Hupeh Province.
Can Nor 7s 46. 71100 99% 100 99% 100 Port RATOb 6842 1 18% 18% 18% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26	6s, \$2.10 @ 2.50; Ohio 10-ib baskets, leaf, 50c; Indiana 15-ib baskets, 90c; Missouri 8-ib baskets, leaf, 40c; 10-ib baskets, 50c, Home-grown hotbed, 50@ 40c per lettuce box.	mon kinds \$2.00 92.95. Good and choice vasiers opened the week with a top of \$7.00. Closing \$1.50 per cwt lower, Closing top \$5.50. BHEEP—Good and choice lambs were searce throughout the week. closing 25c	Anti-Japanese societies in that city and Wuchang, also in Hupeh, the United States consulate at Hankow informed the legation here, killed one and kidnaped two Chi-
Cen of Ga con5s45 3 11 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½	LIMA BEANS—Florida in pods, \$2.50 G 3 per hamper. MUSHROOMS—Missouri and Oklahoma 10@20c per earton. MUSTARD GREENS—Texas bu basksts \$2.	higher over last week. Top for the week, \$6.00, with bulk of better kinds \$5.50 @ 5.75. Medium and heavy weight lamba, \$4.50 @ 5.25; culls largely \$3.00 @ 3.50. Fat mutton ewes, \$2.00 @ 2.75. Very few springers arriving. Good choice 65-pound come curculable.	ness merchants yesterday who were accused of handling Japanese goods. Meanwhile, the Chinese defend- ers of Hsifengkow Pass, bombard-
Caconic con 5s 39 610314 10314	40e; Ohio white, 70@75c; Idaho Spanish, 60@65c; Colorado Spanish, 60@75c.	LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE CHICAGO, March 18.—(U. S. Depart-	ed from the air for the last 24 hours, were still holding on, official Chinese dispatches said.
CMSP&Pac adj 5 2000 21 5 434 5 Sierra&SFP 5 49 2100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	\$2.75; poor less per 60-bunch crate. \$2.75; poor less per 60-bunch crate. \$2.62.20; yellow. \$1.80.62; white, \$2.20.62.30; Wiaconsin 2-bu-sacks red and yellow. \$1.75; white, \$1.85.61.90. PARSLEY—Texas bu. baskets, \$2.25.6	ment of Agriculture)—Cattle, 1000; com- pared week ago strictly choice long year- ling steer about steady; all others un- evenly, 25 @ 50c higher; lower grades show- ing most upturn; weighty steers strong to 25c higher; light helfer and mixed year- lings mostly 50c up; owe, 25 @ 50c higher;	EARTHQUAKES FELT IN MEXICO AND HONDURAS; NO DAMAGE St. Louis U. Sciamographa Becord
de 3 ½ 87 1 37 37 37 8ePac 4 ½ 69 ww 11 43 ¼ 41 ½ 42 CRI&P 4 ½ 52 A 10 22 22 ½ 23 do rfg 4s 55 6 69 ¼ 69 69 do evt 4½ 60 . 2 11 ¼ 11 11 do eo tr 4s 49 4 48 ½ 45 ¼ 45 ¼ 48 ½	\$7.50 @ 8. PARSNIPS—Home-grown bu. boxes, 25 @ 50c; Michigan bu. baskets, 50c. ROMAINE—Florida hampers, 50c. RADISHES—Ohio hothouse chip baskets	bulls about steady; vealers \$2 lower; ex- treme top long yearling steers, \$7.50; best heavies, \$6; medium weights, \$6.75; bulk fat steers with weight, \$4.50 @ 5; best light heifers, \$6.25; bulk light steers and	Violent Shock 4600 Miles From City. By the Associated Press. SAN GERONIMO, Oaxaca, Mex-
Chi Un Sta 5 1944 3 98 ½ 98 98 do gen 65 56. 2 25 25 25 25 26 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	45c, and cherry red, 40c per dosen bunches; Texas crates cherry red, \$1.75@2; Louisi- ana crates cherry red, \$2. RHUBARB—Indiana 6 5-bunch cartons, \$2.25; Michigan 5 0-lb, cartons, 374@50c. RUTABAGAS — 50-lb, sacks, Minneso- ta, 55c.	yearlings, \$4.75@6.50; largely steer run; stocker and feeder trade largely nominal; receipts live cattle comparatively small; dressed beef trade narrow. Sheep, 2000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday, 110 doubles from feeding stations, 2200 direct; fat lambs uneven; mostly 10@1sc higher with all	ico, March 18.—A fairly strong earth tremor, accompanied by sub- terranean rumblings, was felt here at 3:30 a. m. yesterday. It lasted
42 1 96 96 96 TanEIP rfs 6 47A 13 83 83 44 824 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	SALSIFY—Home-grown 15@40c per dozen bunches. SASSAFRAS ROOT—Home-grown, 10c, and Indiana cartons bark of root at 15c per dozen bunches. SPINACH—Texas bu baskets, 40@65c. SQUASH—Florida Italian, \$2.25@2.50	grades and weights under pressure at close; sheep around steady; week's top lambs, \$6; closing bulksy follow; better	15 seconds. No damage was reported.
May	per hamper. SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown bu hampers new and nancy halls, 20@35c; Bermuds. 25c; red nansemond. 25@35c; Tennessee nancy halls, 40@45c per ham-	grade fed lamos, \$5.00 y 5.05; around weights selling at inside price; Colorados predominated during week; native throwouts, \$4.00 yearling wethers averaging 90-98 pounds, \$4.25.00 4.75; fat ewes, \$2.25.00 2.75. Hogs, \$000, including 7000 direct; generally steady with Friday on all classes; few loads and odd lots 180-250 pounds.	and Yoro districts of Honduras,
do 5½ 35 1 97 97 97 60 rig 4s 2008. 2 38 88 65 Com In Tr 5½ 49 7 10.02½ 10.2½ 10.2½ 10.2½ 10.2½ 10.2½ 10.2½ 20.02 60 0.00 1	per: Southern Illinois bu baskets, nancy hall, 40@45c. Seed stock: Home-grown nancy hall and red nansemond, 10@20c per bu box. TOMATOES—Florida repacked 6s, \$2@ 3.80; lugs, \$1.75@2.25; 10.1b cartons, 70c @\$1; original lugs, \$1.25@1.75; Cuban	\$4.10 \(\phi 4.15; \) top. \$4.15; scattered sales downward to \$4 on heavier weights; most packing sows, \$3.40 \(\phi 3.60; \) compared week ago, 20 \(\phi 3.5c \) higher; shippers made no purchases; holdover 1000; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, \$4.05 \(4.15; \) light weight, 160-200 pounds, \$4.05	causing some alarm but no damage. They were felt slightly in Tegucl- galpa, the capital. A violent earthquake 4600 miles
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Erie cvt 4s 53 B 1 41 41 41 Wilson & Co 1st	grown): Prime white live gesse, 45c; do, stained, 35c; prime grade do, 35c; duck, white, 25c; standard, 20c; colored, 20c; mixed quill, tail, wing and pointer, 4c. Chickens—Prime dry picked body, white. 3c; colored, 2c; green or damp, 1½cmusty not wanted. Chickens and turkeys—Mixed body, 2c; turkey body, white, full fleeced, dry, 30c; white, full fleeced, green,	steady at \$2.80@3.10. Cattle, 500; calves, 100; for the week: Lighter weights of fed steers, yearlings and fed heifers, 25@50c higher; strong weight steers, 1200 lbs, up, steady to 25c higher; buils, 10@15c higher; cows steady to strong; vealers \$1.00 lower; stockers and feeders exace, steady; week's tops: Choice	department, it centered in the South Atlantic; if northwest, on the Arctic seacoast of Siberia. As recorded here, it seemed much
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SOVIET TO TRY FOUR BRITONS ON SABOTAGE CHARGE

Disregarding Protests From London It Announces "No Pressure" Will Prevent Enforcement of Law

y the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, March 18.—Four British subjects charged with "wrecking activities" in connection with their work on electrical projects in Russia will be tried publicly within

Protests of the British Government were ignored by Societ au-thorities in making the decision. A Government statement said "no pressure or menace" from Great Britain would dissuade it. Thirty-five other employes of the Russian branch of the British Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Co.,

all of them Russians, also face (In a similar recent trial of three German engineers and 59 Russian associates, the Germans escaped

with acquittals but many of the Russians were executed.) Two Britons Released. The British subjects who will be tried are L. C. Thornton, chief erecting engineer; W. H. MacDonald, engineer; John Cushney, en-gineer, and a fitter named Gregory Two other British officers of the

their residences and company offices last Saturday night, but were released Tuesday. There were Allan Monkhouse, director of the company, and Charles Nordwell. Both praised the Russian secret police for the manner in which they had been treated. Monkhouse said an officer told him that his interroga-tion had convinced the police he

An official police statement after the arrests said the imprisoned men participated in "wrecking activities" in the installation of electrical equipment in various cities and sought to put various power sta-

Foreign Office Statement.

Government statement, issued State Bank, 4914 Gravois avenue,

bines of Great Power Plant.

connected with the building of the to depositors.

\$100,000,000 Dnieprostroi dam, which

of last year.

Russian authorities charge that the blades of the turbines have been warrant it. corroded, with malicious intent, asserting that as the blades are made of the finest quality rustproof poured into the turbines to cause corrosion. The Russians charge that employes of Metropolitan-the plan. To become effective it profit \$161,000. tion of the turbines are guilty of majority of depositors and by Fisabotage in behalf of counter-rev-

The Reuter's Agency in London issued the following statement: "Grave fears were expressed here this morning that the British sub-

viet Government to allow the British Ambassador at Moscow to see the prisoners again is regarded as

BANKRUPTCY SCHEDULES FILED

Last night's mass meeting, under auspices of the Municipal Ownership League of Granite City, was

Anglo-Russian relations."

says the Ambassador at Moscow is day.

Ray Bonnard, 23-year-old huckster, was taken to City Hospital HOUSE FIRED BY LIGHTNING

near Cass and Cleary avenues when he saw the Negro and a Negro woman talking on the sidewalk. He said the man was evidently angered by his request and shot him. Bonnard said he halled a man and woman in an automobile and had them take him to the hospital. They left the hospital without giv-They left the hospital without giving their names. Bonnard lives at 2213 Madison street.

cornice, hurling it to a lawn two charge of conspiracy to protect the manufacture and sale of beer in St. Louis.

The 1933 Queen of Paris



MLLE. HENRIETTE POINTAL, 20-year-old brunette, chosen as Queen of Beauty of Paris, is here shown as she received her royal crown at the ceremonies that brought the contest to a climax. company were arrested in raids on

REORGANIZATION PLAN GRANITE CITY MEETING

as Credit, 65 Pct. in Participation Certificates.

ter, said a declaration by the British Government and protests by the British Ambassador were tantamount to asking that the action be withdrawn as far as the British subjects are concerned.

The participation certificates public ownership as a means of getting lower electric and water at the stock and by liquidation of secondary assets. A committee of five through the Illinois Commerce through the Illinois Commerce of the holdup band of five men; that he turned the loot over to Gentile. They charge that through the Illinois Commerce through the Bagarozy to dispose of the loot.

Commission.

Mayor Kapp said State boards

ceived their 65 per cent in full, they Russians Charge Damage to Tur-bines of Great Power Plant. would receive the stock proportion-ately. If they had been paid in full LONDON, March 18 .- The corre- on the 65 per cent, the stock would spondent of Reuter's Agency at be returned to its original holders. Riga, Latvia, reports that the ar- The original holders at the end of rest in Russia of British employes the period would be entitled to reof the Metropolitan-Vickers Elec-trical Co. was understood to be

was announced as completed last May.

Metropolitan-Vickers supplied the steel for the great turbo-generators intended to supply electric power throughout Russia. Six were to May.

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He said the municipal electric plant in Springfield had caused the privately owned company to reduce its rates to about one-half of what the same company charges in Personal Per have been in operation by the end and 15 per cent one year later. The oria, where it generates the elec-

> The trustees are W. D. Stelk, Joseph Kovarik and Dr. L. P. Habig, depositors; Harry F. Schollmeyer, stockholder; Edward Greensfelder, attorney for the bank. Greesfelder said about 96 per cent of the stockholders had approved to the The trustees are W. D. Stelk,

Anglo-Russian relations." tary bankruptcy two weeks ago,
The British Press Association were filed in Federal Court yester-

continuing to insist that he be allowed to see the prisoners again.

The schedules show liabilities of the Tablet company are \$5518 with assets of \$7259, of which \$5257 is by the Associated Press. UNDED MAN SAYS HE WAS due on open accounts. Howard's WASHINGTON, March 18.—Gus for delivery to customers.

SHOT ON ASKING FOR MATCH lists liabilities of \$35,720, including O. Nations, St. Louis attorney and Stephen Schewe, driver of the secured claims of \$28,375, and assets Taken to City Hospital by Two of \$10,779. Dudley Davis is president of Tablers and vice-president dent of Tablers and vice-president of Howard's.

Lighting struck a flat at 3511 fendants named, David Lawrence Bonnard said he was walking Pennsylvania avenue during the and H. R. Baukhage.

near Cass and Cleary avenues when electrical storm last night, setting Mrs. Willebrandt, former Assist-

Depositors Would Get 35 Pct. Benefits of City Operation of Utilities Cited by Springfield Officials.

by Foreign Minister Maxim Litvin- are being asked to approve a re- Mayor John W. Aapp Jr. and Com- trips between Chicago and New organization plan which would give missioner of Public Property Wil-"No pressure or menace will be to them 35 per cent of their deposits to them 35 per cent of their deposits lis J. Spaulding, advised the people three men were mem able to induce the Soviet Governas a credit in the reopened bank
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"The British Government expressed a conviction that the men are innocent. Such a proposal is quite inadmissable and cannot be discussed by any Government of an independent country," the Foreign Minister said.

bank's capital stock of \$200,000 for depositors and would liquidate secondary assets valued at \$109,000, including real estate of a book value of \$65,000.

The trust would run for a period discussed by any Government of an independent country," the Foreign Minister said.

Commission.

Mayor Kapp said State boards such as the Commerce Commission had been found to be incapable of looking after the interests of the people. He told of the long delays that follow rate cases instituted by cities and cited the case of Spring-field and 77 other cities which have case instituted by cities and cited the case of Spring-field and 77 other cities which have field and 77 other cities which have been waiting since last July for the their application for lower rates for

> said. "They simply cannot raise engineers. enough money to employ legal and enough money to employ legal and engineering counsel to cope with the engineers, in arranging a down-town parade. They thought the big

and is per cent one year later. The oria, where it generalizes in Springfield. Lindell avenue; Miss Eleanor trustees could make withdrawals tricity it distributes in Springfield. Shinn, 7124 Forsythe boulevard available sooner should conditions Nevertheless, both the municipal make profits in Springfield, he said.

He likened the utilities to police, nance Commissioner Moberly.

The bank was closed Jan. 16 by utility plants were merely taking broadcast. A county deputy sheriff its directors after heavy withdrawits Deposits on Dec. 10, date of als. Deposits on Dec. 10, date of als.

this morning that the British subjects imprisoned in Russia may be led by third degree methods of questioning to make statements which may be twisted into so-called confessions.

"Further, the refusal of the So-"Further, the refusal of the British and 7 and 9 p. m. There are about 6300 depositors.

The state of the British subjects imprisoned in Russia may be ment at the bank each business day, beginning Monday, between 10 and 12 a. m., 2 and 4:30 p. m. proved by the voters plans for the projects will be prepared and submitted later.

Last night's mass meeting, under Stolen in Transit.

AGAINST MRS. WILLEBRANDT es \$200,000 Libel Action in

former prohibition enforcement truck, reported the merchandise chief in St. Louis, has dismissed his was stolen. He said four armed \$200,000 libel suit against Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt in the Dis- truck at Forest Park and Spring His similar suit in the St. Louis and drove away. When he returned last night suffering from a bullet wound in the right hip which he wound in the right hip which he Struck.

Flat at 3511 Pennsylvania Avenue | Federal Court was dismissed itself. | Federal Court was dismissed itself. | Federal Court was dismissed itself. | It was a sagainst the two other designed in the right hip which he struck.

13 HELD FOR CHICAGO LOOP MAIL ROBBERY

\$18,000 in Loot Reported Found in New York Lawyer's

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Three men arrested in connection with the robbery of \$250,000 in bonds from a mail carrier in Chicago last De cember appeared today in the line-up at Police Headquarters and deied all knowledge of the crime.

The prisoners are charged with violating Section 194 of the Federal code relating to mail robberies They said they were Edgard Bar gozy, 32 years old, a lawyer of the Bronx; Robert Roberto, 38, a real estate operator, and Dominick Gentile, 40.

The trio was arrested yesterday

by New York detectives who said they found Bargozy in possession of \$18,000 worth of the stolen bonds. Bargozy made a blanket denial of the charges and refused to answer questions until he had an opportunity to consult his lawyer. Roberto and Gentile said they knew nothing about the case. The detective said Roberto received the nds, turned them over to Gentile and the latter gave them to Bar-

Lawyer's Home Searched. While the authorities refused to disclose details of the arrest, fear-ing it would endanger their chances for arresting others of the alleged gang, it was said the arrests were ade at Nassau and John streets in the financial district, after the attorney had been induced to come to an office there.

After the arrests, Bagarozy's home was searched and the bonds were discovered.

The holdup, last Dec. 6 in a morn-

ng fog that covered the financial and business districts, was one of the most daring in Chicago's history. The mail carrier and an armed guard were halted by five men carrying pistols and machine guns, almost midway between the Federal building and the First National Bank.

Trailed Between Cities. Postoffice inspectors said the three men arrested yesterday had been under suspicion since the rob Two officials of Springfield, Ill., bery and were trailed on several Police expressed the belief the

Traditional rivalry between law

and engineering students of Washwoman candidates for engineers "The cost of seeking lower rates Queen by law students yesterday tive for small cities," Mayor Kapp the St. Patrick's day parade of the

> en were Miss Margaret Frech 7076 Lindell avenue; Miss Eleanor and Miss Zetta Berger, 7606 Teasthe others drove about the city and

y promoters.

Granite City will vote April 4 on choose among these three young

highly significant and as boding ill for their welfare.

"Meanwhile, every day that goes by without settlement of the incident makes the position more serious and reacts more drastically on Anglo-Russian relations."

Two Cleaning Firms List Assets ship League of Granite City, was attended by about 700 persons. The league is to have another mass meeting March 31.

Cleaners Inc., 2515 North Grand boulevard, which entered voluntary bankruptcy two weeks are for the loss of tobacco and kindred merchandise which it shipped for delivery last September.

The suit is directed against the Arthur O. Schulenberg Motor Service Co., owner of a truck on which the merchandise was loaded, and the Universal Loading & Distribut ing Co., to which it was being sent

men in an automobile stopped his avenues, forced him into their car the truck was gone, he said. Liability of insurance companies on policies covering the shipment is involved in the suit

B. F. Goodrich Co. to Raise Pay

BRURRILED OUR OBLIGATION ... WITH FOOD!

a statement ... and a few interesting statistics

The day you read those big, black bank-holiday headlines in your newspaper — "MORATORIUM TIES UP NATION'S FUNDS" . . . "BANK DOORS SEALED"-we know just how you felt. Kroger's problems were the same as your problems - only multiplied a million times. Here we were with more than a million customers coming into our stores every day for food. Here we were with millions of dollars "frozen" in hundreds of banks. How did Kroger keep its stores stocked? How did Kroger keep its hands untied? We thought you'd like to know. We'll

Kroger made no change in its policies. We continued to buy "for cash" -so we could sell "for less." But we couldn't pay with checks. We paid with pennies and nickels, dimes and dollars. Great heaps of them. Sorted and counted by willing Kroger people who worked far into the night. Money for dairymen in Wisconsin and packers in Illinois; money for celery growers in Michigan and poultrymen in Kentucky; money for millers in Indiana and soap-makers in Ohio. Money for farmers and growers, canners and suppliers. Here, there, everywhere!

Think of taking \$80,000 in currency - delivering it in an armored truck - for just one shipment of food! We did that. Dollars that came into the cash registers one day were put to work the next. We circulated money. We circulated food. We met our obligation to you. And we say

But, good times or bad, Kroger dollars are always working in the communities Kroger serves. How? We'll tell you.

Where was our money when the banks were ordered closed? 99 per cent of our total deposits were in the banks in the cities and towns in the states where Kroger Stores are located.

Where do we get the merchandise that is sold in Kroger Stores? We buy 88 per cent of this merchandise within (or close by) the territories where we operate stores. Only 12 per cent comes from far away - coffee, tea, citrus fruits, and foods that cannot be produced at home.

What do we spend for wages, rent, light, taxes, and store operation? We pay 201/2 cents out of every dollar we take in for wages, rent, light, heat, taxes, and local operating expenses. In every city. In every town. In every community.

Who owns the Kroger Company?

20,680 men and women are share-holders in the Kroger Company -65 per cent of whom live in states where Kroger operates stores. 34 per cent of these share-holders, by the way, are women who have invested in Kroger for income returns.

Does any group control the Kroger Company?

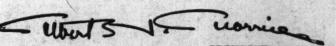
spend in a Kroger Store.

No. The five largest individual share-holders own less than 5 per cent of the total number of shares. Only one individual owns as much as one and one-half per cent. No share-holder - no group of share-holders - could "control" the company, or "dictate" its policies. Kroger's is an American institution - owned by the people, operated for the people.

Who gets the profits—and what do they amount to? Kroger share-holders get the profits. In the last two years dividends have averaged about three-fourths of a cent out of every dollar you

Kroger is a part of your community. The dollars you save in your Kroger Store are yours - to spend as you wish. The dollars you spend in your Kroger Store go straight back into circulation in your city, benefitting the real estate man, the coal man, the farmer, the plumber, even the newspaper that carries this word.

The money you bring to Kroger's, goes back to work for you!



THE KROGER GROCERY & BAKING COMPANY and PIGGLY WIGGLY CORPORATION



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Good Manager Gib Freddie Li without be

By James M. Gould. ST PALM BEACI, March 18. DeC. Ball, owner of the ns, arrived here this morning ne first look at his 1933 team. s accompanied by Sam Green-and Charley Lemp of St. Dr. Robert Hyland, the club's sician, was expected here today examine the injured ankle of

EST PALM BEACH, Fla., March Bill Killefer, manager of the ns, has decided to follow the egy of those famous football hat "the best defense is a offense." Now Bill cannot any greater than it is, but he change the style of the game, he intends to do so.
previous years, the Browns

appeared to play a "hold 'em " system instead of a "go get Harvard" style. You know a of "let's hold them down as as we can and maybe some-ng will happen." In other words, other seasons, the ball always on the Browns' five-yard line. This year things will be differ

Of course, the "offensive sys-of defense" is nothing new. n McGraw used it for years and, the way, showed excellent re-

in the adoption of a new team tem, there is some psychology. ed of seeing their favorites, year er year, play a fine defensive me only to have an opponent p one over the wall and ruin ball game. In these games, Browns wouldn't have many on which to work and one od, long wallop generally ruined eir chances. The question of the ty of a team to adapt itself to adoption of a new system also be carefully considered.

More Color on the Club. e way to put this question d be, "are the Browns such a n that they can switch their In play from defense to offense out a loss of efficiency?" such a team. There is more to the 1933 club and, it is beved, a more prolonged or a more

It is a younger club than usual d therefore a more adaptable one. actically every one of the men lefer will command this season s a number of years before him he gama

Talks with the players indicate Ove they welcome a chance to w what youth, skill and willingss can do. A ball player likes his hits and they are talking basevbe so, but the 1933 Brownies press as liking runs better than It ehits and they are talking baseall. Pitchers group together for a scussion of the weaknesses of the Continued on Next Page.

DHIL BALL, the Durable Dane of the baseball world, is walkith his guard down and his chin Fate has bounced sundry rights nd lefts off that rugged promon

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ocks with , here he wading in

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good outfield and that first-



Good Eye, Gibby

Manager Gibson says he can see Freddie Lindstrom batting .330 without batting an eye.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1933.

Better Sign Izaak Walton

Louisville has a promising pitcher in Bass; all they lack is somebody who can eatch him.



15 BOSTON BATTERS, NONE REACHING FIRST

STRIVE FOR MORE RUNS

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Maureen Orcutt Beats Mrs. Hill

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defense does not do better than

gate of 78 victories and suffered

101 defeats-a percentage of .436.

a 14-14 record, Lloyd Brown, who

won 15 and lost 12 games, aided by the Senators, and Jack Knott, who won 17 and lost 12 for the

Brewers, last year, are the stand-outs of a weak lot.

its recent history warrants.

Not Much Hope Here.

IL BALL, the Durable Dane

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Flyers Favored Over Pla-Mors in Hockey Play-Off at Arena

By W. J. McGoogan.

The St. Louis Flyers oppose the Kansas City Pla-Mors in the first of the six-game playoff series for the American Hockey Association championship at The Arena, tonight. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock.

Tulsa comes to the Arena tomor row night for the second and final contest of the series which is scheduled in St. Louis. Then the action in the "on again, off again" series will be transferred to Tulsa, where Kansas City will play Tuesday. Tulsa is scheduled to play at Kansas City Thursday, while the Flyers play at Tulsa next Saturday and Ki at Kansas City on the Monday following, which will end the affair. Out of these six games, the club which emerges with the best record in games won and lost will be awarded the title. In the event two eams are tied at the end of the series, the club scoring the greatest will be declared champion. All Games Must Go to a Finish

There will be no tie games. Each game will be fought to a finish regardless of the time required. Two oints will be awarded the winning team, just as is regularly done.

In order to have the games handled with a minimum of trouble, two referees will work. Bernie Moreration for appendicities, and Camron MacKinnon, upon whom the St. Louis fans have vented their

during the regular season. That is, 40 cents, 75 cents and \$1, with charges for box seats \$1.65 and \$2. Of the gross receipts, 40 per cent after rink rents are deducted will be put into a players' pool to be divided at the end of the series, 36 2-3 per cent to the club finishing first, 331-3 to the second place team and 30 per cent to the third. The league is to receive 10 per cent and each club 15 per cent while Wichita, the team which finished fourth in the league, is to get 5 per cent. The clubs will be required to pay the traveling expenses of the

Flyers Tied in Second Series. The St. Louis team qualified for the playoffs by finishing second in despite the fact that they had spent the dark blue in eight years. Ox-the greater portion of the previous ford won eight events to three for For Golf Honors the greater portion of the previous night arguing over the playoffs cambridge.

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will seriously effect the sizes of the crowds for the games here, alton, rang up the third straight Ox-

kept busy taking seat reservations.

Home Games Favor Flyers.

As to the games themselves it would seem that the series will develop into a struggle between St. Louis and Tulsa, the latter club having been strengthened greatly since Helge Bostrom, capable defense man, and Louis Holmes, star forward, were returned to the organization by the Chicago Blackhawks. Kansas City, of course, is a starwood also raced to victory in large and now competing for Cambridge of S. Mangin, of Newark, N. J., doin and now competing for Cambridge of Cambridge with national indoor singles then national national star national star national national national star national national star national natio THE nine pitchers with the team, major and minor leaguers combined, won an aggresanization by the Chicago Black-hawks. Kansas City, of course, is a the 220-yard low hurdles in 25 sectods flat and high jumped 5 feet upset the pre-series predictions. The straight and high jumped 5 feet in a special post-season attraction, Emmaus Blue Streaks, Cham-The five hangover pitchers from last year won 37 victories and suffered 61 defeats for a percentage of .377. Blaeholder with will have to keep jumping to hold any advantage they may obtain.

That the outfit can stop that "Murderers Row" of Yankees or any hard-hitting team seems unlikely. The figures indicate a backseat for our Brownies. Financial Sails Furled. THIS year the club will be op-I srating at a minimum expense. Its playing and office personnels have been cut to the quick. The team went South with only 23 players-and that's the figure that clubs must trim down to when they get ready to throw away the

culls. This year "they ain't go-ing to be no culls," because the Browns' low limit was reached at

TRACK VICTOR

the first half of the season and tied STAMFORD BRIDGE, England, for first in the last half. To finish March 18.—Led by former star even with Tulsa in the regular sea-son completed Thursday night the today defeated Cambridge in their Flyers journeyed to Kansas City sixty-fifth annual track and field and defeated the Pla-Mors 4 to 3, meet. It was the first victory for

the league at Kansas City over the the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat, with his teammate, John

his teammate K. S. Duncan and H. cal League, in the first game of a

That First Base Job Seems Almost Within Reach PAT CRAWFORD, who is fighting it out with Ripper Col-



-Taken at Bradenton, Fla., by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

AMERICANS AID Babe Ruth Fails to Reach Agreement OXFORD TEAM IN With Yank Owner By the Associated Press.

March 18.

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Blacob Ruppert failed today
for the second the second to the second the second to the second the second to for the second time this week to reach an agreement over the Yankee slugger's salary for the 1933 season and appeared no nearer solution of their differences despite the Bambino's offer to compromise from \$60,000, his demand of

earlier in the week, to \$55,000. Ruppert stuck to his original figure of \$50,000 and told the assembled correspondents after a 15-minute confab with Ruth behind closed doors that he could not afford any more than that, and absolutely would not right to play in the final by defeatraiseit "one penny."
Until he is signed, Ruth will

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,

remain out of the Yankee lineup. Neither Ruppert nor Ruth fer again. There was no talk of the possibility of Ruth retiring, both said.

MANGIN BEATS SUTTER, KEEPS

upset the pre-series predictions. The St. Louis club will be favored to some extent by playing the first two games at home. That may give the Flyers the jump, but they limited the present the playing to hold the playing the first place in that tion, Emmaus Blue Stream, but to playing the first place in that tion, Emmaus Blue Stream, playing the playing the first place in that tion, Emmaus Blue Stream, playing the playing the first place in that the playing the playing the first place in that the playing the playing the first playing the first playing the p

St. Louis U. High Plays **Beaumont Five for State** Title; C. B. C. in B Final

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 18.—St. Louis University High, coof the State basketball tournament here, starting at 9 o'clock.

championship in the A division, St. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Louis also has a chance to have the B winner, as Christian Brothers High School will meet Jackson, the Southeast Missouri winners, in the final of that division at 8 o'clock.

The Winner, as Christian Division, the CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIPS.

East (Kansas City) 16, Smith-Cotton (Sedalls) 15.

St. Louis U. High 32, Hannibal 17.

Beanmont (St. Louis) 25, Central (St.

Besides being assured of the

Team Slow in Starting.

Coach Tom Stanton's five was slow in starting against East High. They couldn't connect with their long shots and the Kansas Cityans guarded too closely beneath the basket, so that at the end of the first quarter East led, 5 to 3. It was the same in the second period, East retaining a 11-to-8 margin.

In the second half, however, St. Louis U. High sank several long shots in a row to draw East out of its tight defense, and then started

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champion of the Prep League of that city and Beaumont High, City of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

League titlists, will meet tonight in the class A championship final ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March League titlists, will meet tonight in the class A championship final

Carr, Olympic Star, Suffers Fracture of Both Ankles and Pelvis in an Auto Accident

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WIN, 2 TO 0; TWO-BAGGER

The Box Score

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18.—The Cardinals got up to the 50-50 mark for four exhibition games by defeating the Boston Braves here this afternoon.

The score was 2 to 0.

Dean pitched the first five nings for the Cardinals and faced only 15 batters, retiring them all

The Junior Billikens won the right to play in the final by defeating the surviving Kansas City entry, East High, 28-16, while in the other semifinal, an all-St. Louis affair, Beaumont trimmed Roosevelt, 34 to 17.

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Slade. Wright struck out. Brown hopped to C. Wilson.

FOURTH — CARDINALS — Medwick grounded to Wright. Slade flied to Berger. Crawford singled to left. O'Farreli flied to Moore.

FOURTH—BRAVES—Knothe flied to Watkins. Martin threw out Urbanski. Jordan grounded to Slade.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Dean singled to center. Dean stole second as Orsatti struck out. Watkins filed to Berger. C. Wilson touled to Knothe.

BRAVES—Berger fouled to O'Farrell. Hogan filed to Medwick. Moore grounded to Crawford.

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PUNISHES RIVAL BADLY; DECISION **BOOED BY CROWD**

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK, March 18.-Vince Dundee's bid for a share in the world's middleweight championship has failed in the light of official decision but not otherwise.

The Newark star, a leading contender for several years, belted out what looked to ringside experts to be a decisive victory over Ben Jeby in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden last night, but got no better than a draw when the

Jeby, defending the title for the first time since he received New York State recognition through a technical knockout victory over Frankie Battaglia here in January, was on the receiving end most of the way. He took three of the first four rounds but thereafter Dundee dominated the battling and clearly seemed entitled to the decision and the championship

The New Jersey fighter, once he got his bearings, assumed full com-mand of the battling. He staggered Jeby in the third, thirteenth and fourteenth rounds, battered his face badly and had him bleeding from the nose and lips in the closing

The crowd of 11,000 remained at the finish to boo the decision for 15 minutes. The Associated Press score card gave Dundee nine rounds, Jeby four and two even.

The judges and the referee differed widely in their findings with

Referee Ed Forbes voting for a Charlie Lynch for Dundee.

AT CINDERELLA ALLEYS

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TODAY.

the professionals stopped for play in this State on their way to the Carolina tournaments, which an tour of the West and South. An 18-hole qualifying round opens the Radium Springs \$1000 event to

15 p. m.—Miss H. Lyons, Mrs. E.
18. Mrs. G. Hanke, Miss E. Scheer,
19. Foes, Mrs. A. Hartwig, Miss K.
19. Mrs. E. Hettinger, Mrs. W. Wolters,
11. Eaves, Miss A. Baumgariner,
12. Holtz, Miss V. Dobler, Miss M. day, with 60 low scorers eligible to enter the final 36 holes of play to of the favorites as the players teed off this morning. Wild Bill Mehlhorn of New York,

Fry Is Named Coach.

by the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 18.—Wesley Fry, former Iowa foot-ball star and present Classen High School coach, succeeded V. J. Green as athletic director and head foot-ball coach at Oklahoma City Uni-versity today. Green resigned to letic director and head foot-bach at Oklahoma City Uni-today. Green resigned to a position as head football at Drake University the locals were defeated.

NEWARK FIGHTER Guess Who's the Middle-Man-He Once Led All Pitchers INDIANS READY



Above we see a reunion of two great Cardinal players and a former Redbird. At left is Jess Haines, veteran pitcher, who in 1927 led the National League with 24 victories and 10 defeats. On the right is none other than Rogers Hornsby, the great comeback. But in the middle—guess who? You're ALL wrong. It's "Lumbago" Bill Doak, who in 1914 had the best efficiency record in either league, allowing only 1.72 earned runs per nine-inning game. He pitched in 256 inningsa winning 19 and losing 6 games. Bill resides in Bradenton. He was in the real estate business there, which may account for his appearance.

Training Camp Highlights

Simmons' Hand Giving Him Trouble-Grantham Out With Spike Wound-Terry Uses Mel Ott as Cleanup Hitter.

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mond Medal Sweepstakes, scheduled to begin tonight at 7 o'clock, at the Cinderella Recreation, has drawn 103 women bowlers. The left the team for at least women and the composition of the composition of

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"Big Ten" standings in the singles and doubles divisions were put
through the washing machine today nounced that three prizes for bowlers with averages of 150 and under which Wally Roettger's "Dutch" changed his batting order for the beat Leo Durocher's "Irish" 6 of 3. game, putting Mei Ott in the clean-Clarence Blair, acquired from the up position. He contributed a long West Coast, will replace Grantham. home run over the right field fence Larry Bepton, veteran pitcher, in the sixth.

ALBANY, Ga., March 18 .- For

the first time in two years, profes

sional golf's winter troupe halted in

Georgia today to seek cash awards

in the 54-hole Radium Springs oper

Not since 1931, when Joe Kirk

wood won the Augusta open, have

nually close the several months

Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., who

has been one of the big money win-ners of the season, stood out as one

whose sub-par 70 was the best of

the preparatory rounds, also was looked upon as a probable winner

and Horton Smith and Harry Coop

er were well liked as a result of

their smooth play in the early

Roller Hockey Tonight.

The Hatton Blues will meet

tournament here.

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Golf Stars Open Gallant Sir and Play in Georgia Pillow Fight Meet In Agua Race Today Tourney Today

Special to the Post-Dispatch. AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico,

March 18. ALLANT SIR and Pillow Fight, outstanding contenders for the Agua Caliente Handicap of April 2, were to meet today in a race of one mile and 70 yards.

Lou Bernius, apprentice rider, escaped with his life when his horse pitched him into a mass of flying horses' feet in a race yesterday. He suffered shock.

TOWER A. C. ENTERS SIX BOXERS IN THE

VALLEY TITLE MEET Six fighters, including two light-heavyweight, a lightweight, bantamweight and middleweight, last night were entered by Coach Barney McCarthy, of the Tower A.
C., to compete in the annual Mississippi Valley Amateur Association senior boxing championships to be fought next Thursday and Friday nights at the South Broadway Ath-

Bob Barth and Louis Kimmell

MILWAUKEE FIVE

COLUMBUS, O., March 18 .teams from Buffalo, Chicago, Ro-

"Big Ten" standings in the sincompletely off the board.

Knade of Chicago, who blasted out the Missouri Rivers are: Lepping, games of 223, 214 and 254 for a total Sloan, Baker, Floerke and Enste. The doubles event leadership like-

wise changed hands, falling to the New York team of W. Moore and J. ST. LOUIS U. (32). F. F. P. Delahanty with 1273.

Peoria was awarded the 1934

Peoria was awarded the tournament. Charley Koch of Bohn, f Cleveland was selected A. B. C. Kissell, Machec garten of Chicago was voted a sal-ary of \$7500 and a tournament exse of \$1500 by the 400 delegates to the annual convention.

BEARS TO OPEN TRACK EASON IN MEET WITH

BUTLER ON MARCH 30

Sashington University will open

Tob man, E. 0 SEASON IN MEET WITH

Washington University will open its intercollegiate track season at Francis Field in a meet with Butler University, March 30. The Bulldog squad will include two of last year's Olympic stars. Track practice at Washington

continuing with but a slight letup as a result of the recent inclement weather. Promises of developing a powerful mile relay team appear righter than ever as the Bears will have Ralph Hampton, Harry Lihou and Waldo Smith back to form the have continued on the indoor track

Church League Basketball.

The Peters Memorial quintet, ranked as the favorite to win the St. Louis Church League basket 175-pounders; George Grobe, middle weight; Bill Beauhuld, lightweight; Cinch the title when they meet the Beauhuld, lightweight; Al Brendel, bantamweight, and Fourth Baptist team tonight at the Name-Pos. G. T. F. ball championship, will attempt to Al Brendel, bantamweight, and Dave Stanfield, bantamweight, comprise the North Side squad.

Willie Miller, chairman of the Registration Committee, and Tom Conroy, president of the "Valley" body, report that the final entry list will probably contain the names of 100 fighters.

Fourth Baptist team tonight at the Downtown Y. M. C. A for the second of a best two-out-of-three series. Peters Memorial won the first contest Tuesday evening, 43 to 28. In the preliminary at 8 o'clock, the St. John's Methodist Episcopal girls quintet will oppose the Union Ayenue Christian Church five.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18 .-Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland's ace pitcher and only remaining holdout, can earn the \$15,000 he wants for this year's work if he wins 25

inally asked \$18,000 but came down three notches when President Alva Bradley showed no sign of raising his \$12,000 offer. Whereupon, General Manager Billy Evans countered with this proposition: "He must sign a \$12,000 contract,

but if he wins 20 games he will receive an additional \$2000. For 25 games, the number he says he can and turtles, we calls it. and will win, he will be paid another \$1000 or \$15,000." Ferrell has won at least 20 games

each of his four years with the Indians. He won 25 one season. Willis Hudlin, the other pitcher who didn't like the first contract said were identical with the original. Perhaps one reason was the bank situation at Hot Springs, Ark. Hudlin said he'd report as soon as

17 A LUCKY NUMBER FOR PITT'S PANTHERS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 18 .-Henceforth, 17 is the lucky number of the Pittsburgh Panthers' basket-

Pitt defeated the Carnegie Tech Tartans last night, by a 17-point margin, 38 to 21. It was the Pan-thers' seventeenth victory of the season, their seventeenth consecutive win over Carnegie (in six years), Pitt scored 17 points in the first half, the two teams combined made 17 fouls, and it was the sev-

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH MEETS BEAUMONT FOR TITLE Continued From Preceding Page.

team. "Pug" McNew of Des Loge went on a scoring spree in the final period and brought his team within two points of the Brothers, who inally won, 24-23.

Country Day School, the other St. Louis entry in the tourney, fell before Harrisonville, 23-22, in the "B" consolation semi-final. Codasco was beaten in the last six seconds of the game, when Ullery of Harrisonville sank a field goal. Harrisonville meets Columbia this afternoon in the consolation final.

Two Teams Withdraw. Central High of St. Joseph and William Chrisman of Independence

In the first Class B semi-final to

Missouri Rivers in Match.

The Silver Leaf five from Grand-Hebert alleys will roll the Missouri Rivers, leaders of the Central Rowing Club League tonight at the club alleys. Abel and Dieckmann The new singles leader was R. will bowl with the Silver five, while

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INDEPENDENCE (15).

COUNTRY DAY GLENWOOD

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Officials—Carroll and Newsom.

"To Bar Watchers When Work Is Begun on New Postoffice."

The justly famous knothole gang Will watch that structure slowly

Paulino Uzcudun says he was doped when he fought Mickey Walker and Ernie Schaaf. Well, he was doped to lose, and he did. "Dempsey Coming to Pick Fight Sight"—New York Headline. He used to come to pick a fight, But now he comes to pick a sight.

And Horned Toads. The Wisdom bill to permit racing

of all kinds of animals and betting thereon was killed in the Missouri House. A tough break for the snail "St. Louis Congress Districts Re

The old jigsaw puzzle is still go-See where George Sisler has

opened a sporting goods store. It takes good sports to sell sports

carefully financed season. With

any sort of a break the club may manage to ride out the red ink

deluge which has swept over it

for the past four or five years

enough to have wrecked the

average owner's spirit and even a robust bankroll.

only to clubs that can fight their

pennant. We hope that figures lie, in this instance. But as the

only available basis of judgment

PHILADELPHIA writers, de-claring that George Earnshaw

was misquoted in the matter of conceding New York the pennant

in the American League, are fig-uring that the Yanks are in for

One of them sees the Athletics'

staff as strong as the Yankee pitchers. Well, with Grove, Earnshaw, Walberg and Mahaf-

fey going at their best, with a little help from the other mem-

bers of the Athletics' staff there

isn't much reason to doubt that

Mack's hurling will measure up

with or better than the Yanks'.

the run-making ability of Simmons, Mule Haas and Dykes? Whereas the Yankees will have

as good pitching and hitting as last year, the Mackmen

be guessing at their pitching

and are certain to suffer a loss of

N EW YORK has been running a bluff on the remainder of

the country for a long time.

This is particularly true of sports. The label New York is

supposed to carry with it some

unexplained guarantee of superi-

The sons of Father Knicker-

bocker are just common clay

like the rest of us. But their

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scoring power.

State Basket Tourney Box Scores

they paint a bleak outlook.

Just as You See It.

Phil's hat is still in the ring.

N OW George is rough and tough and strong But his arithmetic is wrong. No doubt at figures he is bright, But still they never come out right

on reading where Joe E. Brown had connected himself with the baseball

Beer Has Its Points.

Frothy Facts. While the Senate stepped the beer bill down to 3.05, it's a step towards pening the breweries.

The Senate cannot see the point.

The Red Sox celebrated their Kidder is the best scholar-ath-lete of the year at Harvard. And that's no joke. change of ownership by trimming

liminary odds against the various teams in the National League

baseball race, Pittsburgh is favo-rite at 2 to 1 and New York is

quoted at only 3 to 1. On its

showing last year, and consider-ing some of its bad deals during the winter, the club's odds ap-parently should be 10 or 15 to 1. It's the New York label that

the bookies fear, not the team.

ers and some good pitchers; but

that is true in a larger degree of

at least five other clubs in the

league. To make it 3 to 1 in a

league where all but two teams

appear equal to or superior to Terry's outfit, seems just an

after-effect of the reputation left

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baseball knowledge is like argu-

ing about spelling with Noal Webster. It isn't done.

TODAY TO TRAIN FOR

pounder, in the feature 10-round

battle on Promoter Jack C. Tip-pett's boxing card at the Arena

next Tuesday night.
Tippett has instructed Stillman

Terre Haute (Ind.) Negro middle

WRESTLING RESULTS

nuarters this afternoon

due tomorrow afternoon.

CINCINNATI, O.—Jim Londor of the heavyweight wrestling ship, defeated Dr. Karl Sarpolis, tall: Aha Coleman, Brook

BRADDOCK ARRIVES

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ndent with the Giants to

by John McGraw.

Believe This or Not.

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New York has some good play-

GIVE STIX TEAM MOSSMANN SAY

By Herman Wecke.

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Championship.

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James J. Braddock, hard-punching Eastern light-heavyweight, will romp through his first local workout this afternoon at the National gymnasium. Braddock, who has been training in the East, meets Al Stillman, North St. Louis 175-pounder, in the feature 10-round

BROWNS TO TRY FOR MORE RUNS THIS YEA

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SEATTLE SWIM STAR SETS A NEW RECORD VANCOUVEK, B. C., March 18 .style swimming record here last night when he traveled the distance in 4:42 2-5. His time clipped 4 3-5 seconds from the record of 4:47 flat,

Taris. The swimmer was clocked by four official watches. Coach Ray Daughters, Medica's manager, said they would leave next Saturday for New York, where Medica will take part in the national indoor championships.

Bowling Tourney Opens.

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At New Orleans

DOVER, Del., March 18.-The Delaware House of Representatives yesterday passed unanimously a

Officials-Carroll and Collings.

the Associated Press.

Totals .: 13 8 8 Totals .. 6 15 12

Racing Bill Is Passed

PHILADELPHIA — Ray Steels, Giendale, Cal., decfated Ernis Dusck of Omala, Neb., 2 hours, 5 minutes and 57 seconds: Hans Kampfer, 220, Germany, threw Frank Judson, 210, Harvard University wreeting coach, in 20:23; John Fessk, 197 Nobraska, threw Joe Cox, 212, Cleveland, in 14:24; Rady Dusck, 217, Omaha, pinned Sm Jennings, 237; Oktahoma, in 13:32; Steinka, 250, Germany, threw George Vascell, 210, Greece, in 10:49.

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DUNDEE ADDITIONAL SPORT

At New Orleans.

Racing Results

At Miami.

EAST ST. LOUIS IN BASKET MEET

special to the Post-Dispaten.
SALEM, Ill., March 18.—Centralia and Gillespie will meet in the final of the Illinois State Sectional basketball tournament here tonight as a result of victories over the Nokomis and East St. Louis quintets in the semi-finals last night. Centralia is favored to represent this section in the State finals at the University of Illinois next week. Gillespie defeated East St. Louis, 18-15, while Centralia won from Nokomis, 36-15.
The Gillespie-East St. Louis contest proved exciting throughout.

Baboo 116 Stop Gap
Tryandagain 107 Happy Fel
The Spaniard 114 Anne Arui
Finne 111 Anne Arui
Finne 117 Eighth Race—\$400 claiming, folds and up, mile and one-half:
Southland Land. 107 *Rejuvenati
Pomfret 110 Portmess
Last Attempt 107 Santerno
King Pin 107 Santerno
King Pin 105 *Purlie
Elisabeth S. 102 *Mozart
Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast. evenly distributed, with each man getting at least two points. The bulk of the East Side scoring was done by Ralph Guthrie and Joe Centralia had an easy time against Nokomis. Centralia led the Nokomis team at the end of the

First half, 16 to 9.

Box scores of the semi-finals: GILLESPIE (18).
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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs *chute):
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Dorsays (S. Coucci) ... 2.20 2.20
Judge Primrose (A. Robertson) ... 2.60
Time, 1:12 More Anon, Opossum, Surepop, Simple Singer, Scotland Beauty and Charlie Chan also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Biackmock (G. Rose) 3.70 2.50 2.50
Nose In (S. Coucci) ... 2.50 2.90
Runne (J. Westrope) ... 4.30
Time, 1:38 2.5 Jane Mc, Redivivus Merown Bruttus, Passaic, Sun Falcon and F ders, R. F. (C.).. hrane, L. F.

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BAMBOULA, Hueu, Gay World.
Francis Seymour, Jay Walker, Very

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(FOR MONDAY).

—Pirst One, Starry, Circena.

—Betty Week, Ladegan, Aquatis.

—UPERCUT, Salui d'Amour, Polisher.

—Judge Schilling, Caerieon, Judgetose. can Play, Matadi, Duniin's Lad. clace, Alcman, Oaten. ludraker, Temple Dancer, Bran Mu

At New Orleans. (FOR MONDAY).

—Zabula, Adder, Ocean.

—Il Trovatore, News Reel, Flora

rsburg.
TPROBABLE WINNER Mai San.
YER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Soince.
PARLAY—Mai San, Uppercut, II

NEWS

RACING ENTRIES (FOR MONDAY.) Rural Queen ...100 Just Fun ...100
Fourth race—\$600, claiming, four-yearolds and up, The La Gorce Purse, five and
one-half furiongs:
Morush ...101 Barcelona Pete ...110
Chu Chu ...101 Black Watch ...106
Battling Knight ...106 *Kai Finn ...113
Hey There ...106 *Barboard Light ...113
Judge Schilling ...114 Caerleon ...110
Judge Primrose ...110 Polyfon ...110
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Fifth race—\$500. claiming, three-year-

> Sixth race—3500, claiming, four-year-oand up, mile and one-eighth:
> Oaten 116 Solace
> Fair Argument 111 *Yancey *Pittarch 106 *Flagg Porter 1
> Sun Friar 111 *Nuckois Boy 1
> Gabbo 116 Loyal Louie 1
> Eveline F. 106 Lady Dean 1
> *Sun Teatime 104 **Radio Service.1

*Aleman ...111

Seventh race \$500, claiming, three-yea olds, mile and one-sixteenth:

*Mudraker ...101 Darkling ...10

*New Sun ...105 *Lonesome Pine ...10

*Temple Dancer ...98 Outs ...10

Our Trouble ...108 Bran Muffin ...10

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At New Orleans. (FOR MONDAY.)
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Little Patriot, 115 Romarock ...
Dixle L. 112 Adder ...
Le Miserable, 115 Goipris
Diane Thorne, 112 Zebulo ...
Golden Knight, 115 Leaflet
Braedal ...
115 Ocean ...
Second race-3400, claiming, throlds, six furiongs:
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North Shadow ...
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"Magic Maid ...
"O' Willy Girl ...
"Bud's Pal ...
100 Our Pride ...
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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute):
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*Dixke Binder . 9
*Durb . 9
*Southern Charm.10
*Business Man. 10
*Slieves Pride . 11
All Feet . 10
*Custodian . 10

(chute):
Hokukao ... 106 Joe Flores
Tea Trader. ... 106 Joe Flores
Up ... 114 The Nut
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aJ. D. Spreckies entry.
Seventh race, \$2000 added, the
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one-sixteenth:
aBonny Grafton.110 Bamboula
Gay World ... 115 Midshipman
Hueu ... 115 aLoversall

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3400. claiming, threelle and 20 yards:
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110 Mary Bane
108 Adorable Cargo.
105 Wes Chap.
105 Bud Broom.
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At Agua Caliente.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

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SCRATCHES.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At New Orleans. 2—Iskum, Noon Play, Temps D'Amour 3—Smear, Fiddler, Bag Smasher. 4—Chat Eagle, Bright Chestnut, Hope ist.
5—Txenby, Jack Biener, Winnie Jo.
6—Make Believe, Happy Lad, Bold Robit
7—BILL LOONEY, Finnic, Vagabond.
8—Last Attempt, Santerno, Portmess.

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"Fred Almy 108 "Shasta Broom
"Knight Cap 109 "Miss Chayenne
"Big Stuff 109 "Wooly Meteor.
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"Sweep Past. 107 "Governess"
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—Wee Drop, Triassic, Lower Ten,
5—Don Fernando, Inca, Voitear,
6—QUICKAWAY, Up, Hokusao,
7—Frank Ormont, Loversall, Gay Worl
8—Very French, Oblige, Hec.
9—Chosen Fal, Adorable Cargo, Mo

At Miami. (FOR MONDAY.)

1—Marbury, Three Bees, First One.

2—Breesing On, Flaghorn, Ladogan.

3—Uppercut, Galike, Salut D'Amour.

4—STARBOARD LIGHT, Judge Schillag, Judge Primrose.

5—Matadt, Clean Play, Duniln's Lad.

6—Aleman, Soisce, Sun Friar.

7—Mudraher, New Sun, Bran Muttin.

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aMeadowbrook Stable.
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1—Little Patroit, Romarock

2—Mike Beneids, Il Trova

8—Garrick, Seth's Ballot, Chatson. 9—Parkersburg, Red Fellow, Elegy. Orioles Buy Clabaugh. .378 in the Southern Association in 1931 and last year increased his mark to .382. He was with Nash-

ALLEGED SLAYER OF TWO GETS Poses as Man About to Be Freed on Bond in Intoxication Case in California.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1933

y the Associated Press.
GLENDALE, Cal., March 18.— Joseph E. Clark, held in jail here for Federal authorities in connection with the slaying of two men at Yreka, Cal., and the kidnaping

Wash., escaped yesterday by substituting himself for a prisoner about to be freed under bond.

Clark assumed the identity of a cell mate who lay in a drunken stupor. He called for a bondsman and, when \$250 was supplied as bail for appearance on a charge of intoxication, he walked from the jail.

clark and George Manning were accused of kidnaping Customs Patrolman E. L. Belanger at Bellingham March 9 when the officer attempted to arrest the pair on suspicion of smuggling. Belanger was beaten and handcuffed to a tree near the California-Oregon line. Freed a few hours later, the officer spread an alarm which led to a fight near Yreka last Saturday in which State Traffic Officer Stephen Kent and Lester Quigley,

ATTACKS FAMILY, SHOOTS SELF WHEN CORNERED BY POLICE Oregon Farmer Kills Daughter, Wounds Wife and Burns Neighbor's Home. By the Associated Press.

OREGON CITY, Ore., March 18. States police said that a family quarrel yesterday caused Edward Flateau, 55 years old, to shoot and kill his daughter, Mabel, 11, seriously wound his wife, Anna, 53, attempt to shoot another daughter, Mildred, 16, and then turn the ter, Mildred, 16, and then turn the make the manner of the control of the character of the character of the Charitable Irish Society last might expressed the opinion that Flateau shot himself in the head

when cornered by State police.

Doctors said he might die.

The trouble started in a quarrel over the operation of the Flateau farm. Mrs. Flateau declared she would leave the house. She packed a suitcase. Police said as she reached the porch Flateau fired a bullet through her jaw.

A second bullet penetrated Mabel Flateau's temple. Mildred grappled with him and ran to another part of the house.

Officers said Flateau then ran to the home of a neighbor with whom he had previously quarreled and set fire to the house. It burned He then returned to his own home. As State police arrived

Mrs. Molly Hadderfeld ... 2914 N. Euclid Mrs. Molly Hadderfeld

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 18.

The Federal Grand Jury here yesterday returned indictments against Seymour E. J. Cox and Virgil T. Bolin, charging use of the mails to defraud.

Cox is now in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary serving a 10-year sentence for mail fraud in connection with an Oklahoma Oil promotion scheme.

The new indictments charged that Cox, while out on \$25,000 bond in the Oklahoma mail fraud case, awaiting action of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Edward F. Bayer, 46, 4569 Plover. Sophia G. Todd, 57, 4243 Norfolk. Downland, 50, 1831 North Market. Carl Rotteck, 55, 4931 Robert. Carl Rotte

case, awaiting action of the Unit-ed States Circuit Court of Appeals, went to Mexico City and promoted La Propiedors Minera Cia, a Mexican corporation, through the

LOAN RESTRICTIONS MODIFIED New York Insurance Superintend

ent Relaxes Emergency Rules. NEW YORK, March 18.-Modifirenders by insurance companies operating in New York State are an nounced by George S. Van Schaick, superintendent of insurance. Loans and cash values may be

allowed if the policy holder can satisfy the insurance company that the money is needed to meet payrolls, if the application was made prior to March 10, or if commit ments of the policyholder may suf fer if the cash is not forthcoming They may also be allowed where regulations of the Federal Government or any other state conflict with the New York rules.

LIQUOR PAROLES IN INDIANA State Repeal Found to Affect Only L. Doherty & Co. of New York a a Few Prisoners.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 18. curities in Kansas. The permit was -Hopes for freedom of more than for 60 days, with provision for a 300 persons imprisoned for violation of State prohibition laws were dashed yesterday by an announce—Court ruling last Saturday in litidashed yesterday by an announce-ment from Gov. Paul V. McNutt that only those sentenced for pos-that only those sentenced for posthat only those sentenced for pos-session of liquor would be paroled. Only about a dozen prisoners are in ter (chute):

*Scimitar ... 102 Brown Thistle .105
Don Fernando... 112 *Charming Home 102
*Inca ... 110 Just Ormont ... 109
Malicious ... 115 *Voitear ... 104
Sixth race, \$600, the Springtime Handitap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs
(chute): this category. Several days ago, after the State's

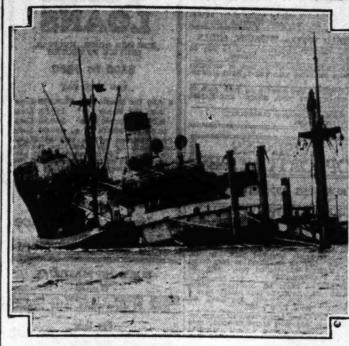
driving. Yesterday, however, he said study of the liquor control act of the recent General Assembly DRIVERS' LICENSE showed there still were penalties for manufacture of beer and liquor for sale except by licensed dealers, and for transportation of liquor.

SHIPPING MAN FATALLY SHOT Capt. James S. Williams Thought to Have Killed Self.

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 18 -Capt. James S. Williams, 57 years old, president of the North Carolina Steamship Line and of the Diamond Steamboat & Wrecking Co., was found shot to death at his summer home on Greenville Sound Authorities said they thought he

killed himself because of illness and

Sinking of Danish Ship



VIEW of the Danish motorship "Gretagne," as she was about to plunge to the bottom after colliding with the British vessel Redees," off the coast of Holland recently.

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

Milford H. KissingEast St. Louis Virginia WohlerEast St. Louis

whom he had previously quarreled and set fire to the house. It burned He then returned to his own home. As State police arrived he fired at them twice and then sent a bullet into his head.

MAN SERVING MAIL FRAUD

SENTENCE IS INDICTED AGAIN

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 18.

The Federal Grand Jury here yesterday returned indicates the fired state of the province of the

TWO MEN FOUND IN TUNNEL

They Were to Get \$1000 for Work. LOS ANGELES, March 18 .- to 1913. Branch Bank vault here. Strange and assessed. The men found in the tunnel said The men found in the tunnel said they had been employed to do the work for \$1000 by two men they rifle for quick sale. Evergreen 0512 work for \$1000 by two men they did not know.

George C. Reimer, president of the First National Bank of Downey, reported to police that two men kidnaped him from his home, forced him to drive them to the bank at opening time and took between \$7000 and \$8000.

DOHERTY GETS SALES PERMIT To Offer \$10,000,000 of Cities Service Securities in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 18 .- The State Charter Board granted Henry temporary permit yesterday to sell \$10,000,000 of Cities Service Co. sebe sold without a permit.

The permit authorized sale of \$3,

prohibition enforcement act was re-pealed, the Governor announced he of \$6 accumulative preferred, \$4,would free all except those convict- 800,000 of 5 per cent debentures, and ed of intoxication and drunken \$100,000 each of Class B and Class

> DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL URGED Passage by the State Senate

the proposed automobile drivers' license bill recently approved by the House was urged by the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce in telegrams yesterday to Senators Brogan, Kinney and Doran of St. Louis.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 19.6 feet, a fall of 3.9; Cincinnati 46.5 feet, a rise of 5.8; Cairo 26.8 feet, a rise of 1.1; Mem-phis 17.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicks-burg 34.2 feet, a fall of 1; New Or-

DERN PREDICTS FAST RECOVERY etary of War Benies Process Be Slow and Painful.

night expressed the opinion that prosperity might be speedily re-stored to the country if the proper methods are employed. "There is little logic," he said, "in

the common opinion that recovery must be slow and painful and that we are in for a prolonged period of low prices and wages. It all de-pends on what we do.
"If we do the right things I be-

Protest-in-law and uncie.

Remains at the LEIDNER CHAPEL,
2223 St. Louis avenue, up to 12 o'clock
noon Monday, March 20. Services same
day, Highland Evangelical Protestant
Church at Highland, Ill., 2 p. m. lieve prosperity can be brought back speedily. But if we permit ourselves to be fettered by the traditions of a dead past, which tell us MAXWELL, CATHERINE—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 16, 1933, at 4:45 p. m., beloved daughter of the late Michael and Mary Maxwell, dear size of George, John, Thomas Maxwell, Mrs. C. Quirk, Mrs. Arthur Burkhardt and Mrs. Edward Richt. that liquidation is the only way out, who can tell when we have reached rock bottom and when it is

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Monday, March 20, at 8 a. m., to St. James Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEISNER, LOUISE—Of 6143 Wands, entered into rest Friday, March 17, 5:45 p. m., dear sister of Mrs. Julia Anglus, Mrs. Kathryn Beyerback, Mrs. Emma Nortman, William, Charles and Herman J. Meisner, our dear sunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Monday, March 20, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Daughters of America, Maplewood Council, No. 21.

PARKER, EVA E.—Of 4224 North New-stead avenue, on Friday, March 17, 1933, at 1:50 a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late James H. Parker and dear mother of Mrz. Jennie Owens and Robert Earl Parker, and our dear sis-

year.
Funeral Monday, March 20, at 2 p.
M., from the PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710
North Grand boulevard, to St. Peter

REISSE, AUGUST—Of 2839 Accomac, on Thursday, March 16, dear son of Caro-line and the late Adolph Reisse, dear brother of Mins, Autoinette and G. W. Louis Reisse, dear brother-in-law and

Gruber.
Funeral from GUT MULLEN
CHAPEL, Lindell boulevard, at Boyle
avenue, Monday, March 20, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Louis Cathedral.

SAVAGE, ARTHER M. J.—Entered into rest at New Orleans on March 15, 1933, beloved husband of Syvias Savage (nee McLauphin), dear father of Wanda, Lee, Jessie Joans, Arther Jr., and Darieen Rose Savage, beloved son of Walter and Emma Savage, dear brother of Mrs. Viola Godefroid, Mrs. Irens Buol and dear uncie.

Funeral from residence, 5346 Southwest avenue, on Monday, March 20, at 9 a. m., to St. Aloystits Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

to SE. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

SHANNON, EDWARD J.—Of 1530 Lafayette av., on Thursday, March 16, 1933, beloved husband of Anna Shannon (nee Dillon), dear father of William Shannon, Mrs. W. E. Bemarkt, Mrs. J. J. Schuh, Edmund, Robert and the late James Mateer, brother of Mrs. Margaret Warner, our brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his seventy-second year.

Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL HOME, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., on Monday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Vincent's Church. Interment Calvary Camstery. Deceased was a member of Roly Name and St. Vincent's Church.

STEIN, CHARLES T. — Son of the late Capt. Herry W. and Jennie B. Stein, brother of Albert W. Stein, entered into rest on Friday, March 17, 1933, at 8:10

OVILARINA, MAUPIN CATRERINE (nee Lehman)—Of 1812 South Eighth street, beloved with of George A. Willems, dear daughter of Peter Lehman, dear siter of Mrs. Henry Schumacher and Mrs. Ber-tha Winterberg, our dear sister-in-law and sunt. Funcas from SOUTHERN PUNERAL HOME, 6322 South Gened boulevard. Notice of time later.

EXCHANGE

sister-in-law

time to buy?"

Dern said the President needed the unified support of the nation in carrying forward his program.

OKLAHOMA ALLEGES TAX DODGING BY PHILLIPS OIL Charges \$77,000,000 in Properties

Have Not Been Listed for Assessment. y the Associated Press. BARTLESVILLE, Ok., March 18. -A huge tax suit, involving \$77,-000,000 in alleged unlisted properties of Phillips Petroleum Cos. and of-ficers, was filed here yesterday on NOLLAU, LOUISE (nee Tiefs).—Of 3760
Marine avenue, entered into rest on Friday, March 17, 1933, at 4:15 p. m., widow of the late Dr. C. L. Nollau, beloved mother of Mrs. Grace Culli (nee Nollau), Lee W., Charles Lee Jr., Dorothy and Elmer W. Nollau, beloved sister of Mrs. H. W. Hammer and our dear mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Monday, March 20, at 1:30 p. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Paul's Churchyard. appeal of the State from the Country Treasurer's decision to accept

\$8000 as the amount due.

Defendants named are Phillips Petroleum, Philtex, Standish, Brighton, Bart Manufacturing, Su-preme Oil, Creslenn and New Haven Oil companies; Frank Phillips, L. E. Phillips and G. P. Dimmit. The claims were filed by Arthur LEADING TO BANK'S VAULT O'Dell, tax investigator, who al-Pair Held at Los Angeles Say tangible assets of cash, accounts receivable, notes, stocks, bonds, etc., were not listed, some dating back

Police are seeking accomplices of two men held responsible for tunneling 21 feet from a vacant house any had been omitted and asserted cations of the emergency restrict to the base of the California all taxable properties were listed

CEMETERY LOTS

DEATHS

AUER, ANSEIM—Entered into rest at Believille, Ill., Thursday, March 16, 1933, at 1:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Wilhelmins Bauer, dear father of Mrs. Mary W. Guth, August C., Charles J., Arthur J. and the late Robert A. Basser, our dear father-in-law, grand-father, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains will lie in state the MOLL FUNERAL PARLOR, Mascoutah, Ill. Funeral Sunday, March 19, 2 p. m. Services at Espenscheid Memorial Chapel.

BAUMAN, HELEN M.—Entered into rest on Friday, March 17, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Henckler, Dr. Charles M., Martha and Sarah Bauman.

Funeral Monday, March 20, at 9:30 a. m., from PASCHEDAG CHAPEL, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. KOCH service.

SOENING, GEORGE F.—Of 6933 Etzel avenue, entered into rest March 17, 1933, 7:45 p. m., dear husband of Rosa Boening (nee Howorka), dear father of John Boening, Rose Hoch, our dear brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Monday, March 20, 2 p. m., from BOPP FUNERAL CHURCH, Hanley and Forsythe boulevard, Clayton. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

terment St. Peter's Cemetery.

BUJEWSKI, DOROTHY J. DONOVAN—
Entered into rest on Thursday, March
15, 1933, 8:30 p. m., dearly beloved
wife of Edward J. Bujewski, dear mother of Gregory and Edward Bujewski,
dear daughter of Joseph and Katie Donovan, our dear sister, sister-in-law,
daughter-in-law, coustn, aunt and niece,
at the age of 30 years.

Funeral Monday, March 20, 7:30 a.
m., from the BROMBCHWIG FUNERAL HOME, 4740 West Floriseant avenue, to Church of Nativity. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

INN, MATILDA (nee Bisbusch)—Of 20 East Etta av., St. Louis County, be loved wife of Clarence C. Fian, dea mother of Clarence Jr., sister of William Biebusch, and our dear sister-in-law. Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 S. Grand bl. Notice o time later.

PINCH-ONTERRAGEN, ANNA (nee Virlus)—5734 Acme av., entered into rest
on Friday, March at., 1933, at 1:15 a.
m., dear mother of Karl W., Adolph E.,
Osterbagen and Frank V. Fisch, dear sister of Mrs. Berthas Bregensaer, our dear
mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt,
in her sixty-first year.
Funeral Monday, March 20, at 3 p.
m., from Marth. HERMANN & BONE
CHAPEL, Fair and West Florisgan; av.
Interment St. John's Committee.

DEATHS

BAUER, ANSELM BAUMAN, HELEN M. BOENING, GEORGE F. BUJEWSKI, DOROTHY J. FINN, MATILDA PINN, MATILDA PISCH-OSTERHAGEN, ANNA GALLEN, MARY CONNEL HELLMANN, FREDERICKA HOLTGREWE, MARY KEARNEY, JAMES C. KIRCHER, EMIL MAXWELL, CATHERINE MEISNER, LOUISE NOLLAU, LOUISE PARKER, EVA E.

GALLEN, MARY CONNEL—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 18, 1933, widow of the late Robert M. Galien. Services at the ALEXANDER CHAP-EL, 6175 Delmar, Sunday, March 19, 2 p. m. Interment Montreal, Tuesday af-ternoon, Member of Daughters of Scotia

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PERSONAL

BIDS WANTED

RIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the city of St. Louis, Mo., room 208, City Hall, April 3, 1933, at 12 M., for the work of furnishing electric current for a period of one year for public park, playground, street, highway and traffic signal incandescent highing, contingent upon the city's needs; plans, specifications and other information may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Utilities, room 311, City Hall. BELLMANN, FREDERICKA (nee Danlelmeyer)—Of 1512 Palm street, entered
into rest on Friday, March 17, 1933, beloved wife of the late Henry W. Mellmann, dear mother of Harry W. and Fred
W. Hellmann, and the late Alma Eliermann, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her seventieth year.

Funeral Monday, March 20,
at 2 p. m. from MATH HERMANN 2
SON CHAPEL, Fair and W. Florissant
avenues. Interment in St. John's Cemetery.

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

CITY OF ILIMO, SCOTT COUNTY,

BEALED PROPOSALS will be received by
the city of Ilimo, Scott County, Mo., until 2:30 p. m. on Tussday, the twentyeighth day of March, A. D., 1933, at the
City Hall of Ilimo, Mo., at which time
they will be publicly opened according
to law, for the construction of a drilled
well approximately 750 feet deep penetrating St. Feter's sandstone; pumping
equipment consisting of deep well turbine and electric motor; 75,000 gallon
elliptical bottomed steel tank on 110-foot
steel tower and soncrete foundations;
distribution system of cast from water
mains consisting of 4100 feet of two
inch, 8825 feet of four inch, 5900 feet
of six inch and 4300 feet of eight inch
mains; 27 gate valves and valve boxes,
and 31 fire hydrants, and a brick and
concrete pump station building addition
to the present City Hall building, and
control of the City
the Control of the City
Engineering Co. of Jacksonville, Ill., and
mow on file in the office of the City Asleep in Jesus Saturday, March 18, 1933, 3 a. m., beloved wife of the late George Hollgrews, dear mother of Dr. Fredrick W., George H., Emma and Mrs. Charles Busch, dear mother-in-law grand-mother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her eighty-seventh year.

Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from residence, 3033 Glasgow place, to Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Twenty-first and Benton streets, to Concordia Cametery. Deceased was a member of the Ladier Aid Society. MEARNEY, JAMES C.—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 16, 1933, 6:30 a. m., at Detroit, Mich., beloved husband of Alma Kearney (nee Altenbaumer), dear father of Kenneth Kearney, dear son of Mary C. and the late James Kearney, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and un-cle.

concrete pump station building addition to the present City Hall building, and outlined in the Plans and Specifications, and in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders prepared by the Caldward Engineering Co. of Jacksonville, ill., and now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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Philadelphia, 12; L. A. 20; Cape Girardesse, 2.50; Cairo, 3; Kanneth, 6.50,
8. E. COR. 18th & PINE, GA. 9896.
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Chicago, 82.75; Defroit, 94.50; Pittaburgh,
85.50; Kansas City, 82.25; Tulsa, 84.
KATIONAL, 4040 Olive st. JEIF, 3440.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

CAT—Lost; Fersian, grayish black, name, Buddy; if found, call JEfferson 4896; Bberal reward.

FOLDER—Lost; leather, containing about 10 keys. CA. 5172.

HANDRAG—Lost; black dilk; key, money; reward. Colifax 3831J.

WALLET—Lost or stoles; containing insurance papers and army discharge; between Lucas and Lynch st. on Broadway; a value to no one; reward. 2735 S. Broadway.

Dogs Lost Lori; Boston bull; in South St. ule; black and white. GRand 0920. Lori; small black, white, long hairs ppy; reward. FOrest 1878. Scippy; reward. Forest 1872.

DOG.—Lost; collie; white, female; brown on
head; Thursday; reward, Parkview 7868.

FOLICE DOG.—Lost; male black brown
tan; ilberal reward for information or
return. Phone FO. 4448 or FO. 2350.

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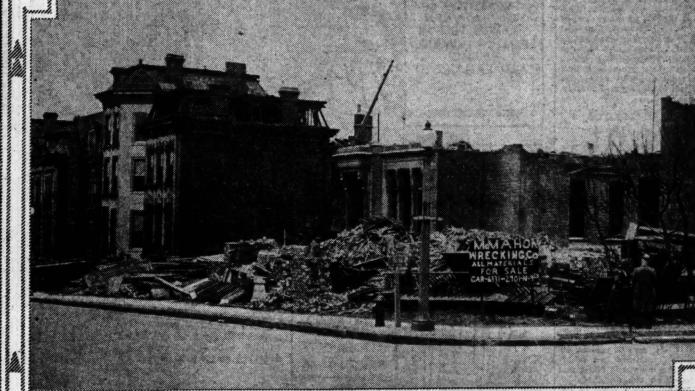
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TEA FOR TWO, AND MANY MORE

SOME MAN-MADE DESTRUCTION IN ST. LOUIS

THE REV. J. F. NEWTON . ELSIE ROBINSON . P. HAL SIMS





Three views showing progress of work on the Morgan-Delmar cutoff. Above, north-west corner of Spring and Delmar.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

Scene at social gathering in Jefferson Memorial given by Daughters of American Colonists. Those in the picture are Mrs. Wheeler Galleher, Mrs. Elmer Grimm, Miss Janet Markey, Mrs. Eugene Lund, Miss Ella May Knight (seated) and Mrs. Albert Happel.

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POSING AS FAMOUS QUEEN





Morgan and Beaumont, looking northwest.



ST. LOUIS FRESCO FOR WISCONSIN

Calvary Baptist Church, 2625 Morgan street Eight and one-half feet are being sliced from



Princess Ingrid of Sweden enacting the role of her great-great-grandmother. Josephine, at a charity fete in Stock-

St. Patrick himself receiving the key to the City of St. Louis from Acting Mayor News after parade through streets staged by classmen from the School of Engineering. Washington University

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Electrically driven "iron horse" in black and silver which has two and one-half times the power of the ordinary steam locomotive. It weighs 521,000 pounds and is 76 feet long. It has been sent to the Chicago Exposition STUDENTS HONOR



A bit of construction work by atudents of engineering from the hilltop-green dragon which headed parade from Washington University campus to the City Hall



Gottfried Schiller, 60-year-old ecclesiastical artist, and original work to be plated of altar of Redemptorist Seminary, Oconomicos. Wis His studio is in an absochool at Twentieth street and Linton avenue as Post-Dispatch staff senter

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The Play of Yesterday's

No-Trump Hand

South can fulfill the contract
by making a safety play at this
point. The danger will come if
East gets in and leads a third
heart through South's ace-ten to
West's jack-nine
while West still



has an entry card heart trick. This card, if any, can only be the king of diamonds, him stop him from holding the lead in any other suit. therefore play the ace of spades, re-fusing the possi-

fusing the possi-bility of losing no spade trick, and get to work on the diamonds.

As soon as West's king is out of the way, declarer can win the next heart trick with his ace, and not worry about losing a spade trick. Even if West has both the other kings this play will succeed, as West cannot afford to lead hearts, and will make only two heart tricks and two kings, enabling declarer to make three diamonds, three spades, two clubs and a heart. If West's switch is to clubs at trick three, declarer must play high in dummy and go after the diamonds. Later he can take the spade finesse, after the king of the diamonds. Later he can take the spade finesse, after the king of

diamonds has been played.
Sad to relate, of the six players Sad to relate, of the six players who were declarers in the South position, only two stopped and thought out their play, and made the hand. The other four carethe hand the spade ride and then

took a ride themselves.

Bidding a No-Trump With a Con-cealed Long Suit.

I have explained the importance of having the time factor on your side when you bid a no-trump, though others would mechanicall bid the suit. Here are two good rules for you to observe, at least until you have had plenty of experience of these situations:

First. If each of the three other

suits is not doubly stopped, do not bid the no-trump unless your suit

With a biddable five-card suit and the other three suits doubly in times past. stopped, you have a very powerful no-trump hand and can have no hands are, in fact, nearly up to the two-no-trump standard. If your Because of the prevalence of suit is as weak as A Q x x x or ease of the sinuses, much study has been devoted to these structures. suit and not the no-trump, assuming that the hand has a weak spot.

The sinuses are hollow spaces fully strong enough to conceal, and your hand justifies a notrump bid on its protective hold-

which secretes a gelatinous, sticky ings in the other suits, do not bid the no-trump without taking some thought about your probable next The cells lining the sinuses are

no trump originally with 5-4-2-2 rhythr

ner's response? Is that response mucus secreted by the mucous likely to steer the declaration into membrane is constantly moved in the wrong hand? Try to make it the direction of the opening of the easy for your partner to make the sinus. In this way under normal response you are most anxious to conditions the sinuses keep them-hear. Weigh the probability of his selves clean. being able to make a one-over-one if you bid the suit. If your suit is spades, it is likely that he will bid a no-trump. Is that desirable in view of your other holdings? Which of you should be declarer in view of the opening lead? Should your own hand be concealed because it should predominate?

ent That Cannot Lose. These are fine points of post-raduate bidding, but you cannot lose by taking them into account, Generally you will have enough to spare, if you reach game, so that the game will be made even if the Local treatment, vaccines, dietetic bidding was not 100 per cent perfect. Nevertheless, on occasions you will apply the above ideas and thereby arrive at the only decisi which will enable you to make the game. Then the thrill of a brilliant result will make up for your time and trouble invested in taking into int these fine points wi slap-dash players may seem an un-necessary, hair-splitting complica-

A little sweet oil around the roots of the rubber plant once a month will make its leaves green and will make its leaves green and clous kindly soul, with charm and

BRIDGE Let's EXPLORE Your MIND GOOD TASTE

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from organized society above the rights of individuals.

-Yes. Nothing thrills a boy like LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT -does it ever happen? The psychologists believe that it sometimes does. When it occurs it is usually a deep, lasting and beautiful love. Dr. Wiggam has prepared a small pamphlet explaining the psychology and factors underlying this occurrence. It will be sent upon request accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope and one 3-cent stamp to cover printing charges. Address Dr. Albert Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

a proper inspiration to his son. Get a boy to tell you who are his heroes and you get mighty deep into his psychol-ogy. And his biggest hero should be Hays, who ought to know, has pointed out that the movies have shown what 2. A wonderful aid. Men have seen, as no sermons ever could make them see, what it means to dominate and mistreat women. Will of the man words have shown to have model kitchens, electric devices, automobiles, beautiful furniture, attractive clothes and so on world without end. More approval on his or her side.

over, the motion picture has shown man how much richer his own life is with a woman made independent and free to work with him, rather than for

3. There is no exact, scientific and wer, but any wife has every right to continue her married life if she irrespective of the husso desires, irrespective of the hus-band's wishes for freedom, because of the immense significance to society of the stability of marriage and the home. Marriage is the largest social experiment in the life of man. And once it is assumed by two people, the partner who makes the most earnest efforts to

EVERYDAY RELIGION

lyle said that her son was "gee ill to live with." His

wife, Jane Welch, found out the same fact later. But too

much has been made of their jolts and jars. Both were great humorists, and they took as

jokes what their friends too

of tears.

too seriously. Nevertheless, if

there were gales of laughter, at

It was like being married to

a volcano. One day Carlyle was

glum, mum and mopey; the next he exploded in a torrent of talk

-as when he talked to Tenny-

son half the night on the Value

of Silence. His guest did not

get in a word edgewise. Tenny-son did not object—he was a moody man himself. Once they

sat through a whole evening

The wife of Verdi, the com-

poser, offered a fervent prayer: "Oh, God, grant that Verdi

shall compose no more operas." Happily her prayer was not an-

contortions of a man of genius

are trying to his wife. Maybe his wife is a little peevish, and there may be something of jealousy in her mood. Work or

Genius is a rare blessing, and

we must put up with its moods. The rest of us have the con-

tortions of genius without its inspiration, and there is no ex-

cuse for us. We let our dark

moods master us, making it difficult for those who have to live with us. We call it tem-

Coconut Cream Filling

One-half cup sugar.

Four tablespoons flour.

One tablespoon butter. One teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon l

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

without saying a word.

Brief articles prepared by experts. Effited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine. NICE TO LIVE WITH

The Sinuses is as good as 9 K Q x x or A K ANY medical men believe that x x x x.

With a biddable five-card suit more common nowadays than

This may be due to the crowded ention the suit; such defects in our modern diet, or to a Because of the prevalence of dis

Second. Even when your suit is within the bony structure of the ully strong enough to concert

ciliated, that is, they have whip-Third. Refrain from bidding a like projections which

agitated by a gentle wind. Ask Yourself Some Questions.

What is likely to be your parter's response? To the cilia or whip-like projections the

Under abnormal conditions due

The result is that the mueus so will make the defense too easy if it is exposed as dummy? If these considerations conflict, which late within the sinus. Pus forms creted as well as the other substan and we have the characteristic pic

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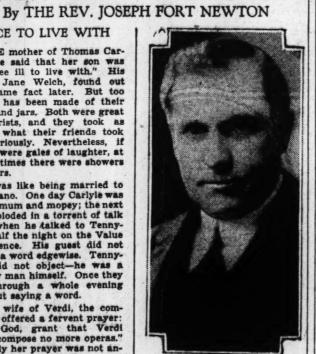
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In chronic conditions surgical in

Personality is not all in giving the qualities one has to the world but rests a great deal in its ability Three egg yolks.
Two cups milk.
One-half cup coconut. warmth that we call personality.

perament—which is mostly a matter of temper, fretful or sullen or sour. Half a glass of water, it is

ients. Mix well and pour into a baked pie shell. Cover



THE REV. J. F. NEWTON.

petty irritation or the hangover from an ugly dream car cloud our spirits and mar the so. No wonder Stevenson prayed God to call him from sleep with "a morning face," lighted up

with joy.

Being "nice to live with," as a woman put it the other day, is one of the best things that can be said of anyone. It is a sure index of what we are. Any one can put on a mask for an occasion, but to be ill to live how much alloy there is in us for our own joy and the joy of

said, if vaporized, will make a bank of fog six feet high and three inches thick. Just so a Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

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By EMILY POST

Furnishing a Room to Please a Man.

N unusually appealing letter A from a woman who says "My husband hates my way of furnishing," asks me to write an article on furnishing a fiving room to

blease a man.
She does not say anything about safe, however, to say that his taste is probably more severe than that of a woman, and that he in the taste is probable.

that he instinctively hates useless trimmings though he may not hate a clutter if it be of his own making! Let us consider in detail the furnishing of a room that we ope will please

We know, of course, that the first law of classic beauty is suitability, and the ancient Greeks who evolved this law were obviously men. All men are innately sensitive to the exactions of utility. A chair is not some-thing to look at, it is something to thing to look at, it is something to sit on, or to rest in. The average man doesn't know and doesn't care whether a chair once belonged to Madam de Pompadour or whether it was made by machine last week. He doesn't care whether its covering is needlepoint or denim, but he is drawn to it if it looks invitingly and make the last coverations. and substantially comfortable. It does not have to be of a size to fit a hippopotamus, but it must not look nor feel as though it would break if he threw himself into it. In a man's opinion a table is meant to put things down on, and not a resting place for unnecessary ornaments. Light is not to look at but to see by. He cares less about the shade that covers it than about the quality of light that comes from

under it-or over it, particularly over it, since indirect lighting pleases nine men out of 10. Many other characteristic details of modernistic furnishings were ob viously a creation of man's own ideal. Empty spaces, substantial furnishings, enormous windows without obscuring curtains, no pet-ticoat ruffles anywhere, no useless trimmings, everything bare of ornament but of beautifully fitted and polished wood and metal surfaces. Have you ever noticed how much a man loves quality of surface? No woman loves the mere surface of leather or wood or metal the way a man does. No typical woman demands the essentials of mechaniman does. Man is innately a mechanic. If machinery doesn't go, it is junk. A woman might cutter.

look at the prettiness of a wheel. She might be delighted with the sets trike me as expecting some disturbed if it runs a minute out of the way. A man asks does the wheel turn smoothly? Does the watch keep time within the fraction of a second? What then, does a man ask of a room?

It can be answered in one word—COMFORT. Comfort, however, continuous and the sets arrivals in lemonade sets strike me as expecting some added duties. Pitchers have jug-shaped bodies and glasses are really bear the burden of this new outburst of furry temperament. And in the springtime, too! A navy blue suit, for example, has ragian, living a quiet, protected life, believes of ermine ending in points below. Of course there are plain undersleeves of the suit fabric but they would go unnoticed.

But I've also wanted to be a gypsy, without home or family ties, wandering recklessly, joyously, to the far corners of the aarth, sasing the far corners of the aarth, sasing patriotic shade. roughly practical

make him pick his way between having four smokestack compart-chairs and tables, standing lamps and foot-stools—things for him to use of single rosebuds. stumble over. Furthermore, the easiest chairs should be near as For the pique accents which taione of them near the fireplace.

filled or table spread with magazines of a variety that a man likes. power of broad daylight. But what-ever the lighting, the outstanding equirement of a room furnished t

requirement of a room furnished to please a man, in contrast to one which appeals to a woman, is an assurance of unspoilability.

A man hates going into a room in which he feels as though he ought to have been especially washed and brushed and dressed in pure white, and even then he must take his place gingerly on the edge of a fragile looking chair—scarcely daring to breathe deeply for fear of breaking or spoiling something.

Above everything else, a man loves a room which, like an old shoe, shows signs of long use—a room which will amiably take a few more spilled ashes or additional wet glass rings without telling the world about it. He loves a room in which he knows his dog is welcome even though a little mud may possibly cling to his paws. The sort of room which, with the strokes of a broom or a brush or a waxed-cloth, will be made perfectly fresh cloth, will be made perfectly fresh cloth and perfect the decorators to this: Look decorators to this: Look come and sust that a room and ask the question, brours at a time, of the decorators to this: Look come of the sust of the decorators to this: Look come of the sust of the decorators to this: Look come of the sust of the decorators to this: Look come from a man and soft the decorators. Two closes to this: Look come of

Here's a Hat From Paris



creation in white "Bayadou" trimmed with black motif

SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

takes her clip with her, nonchalantly snapping it to the breast pocket of her mannishly tailored suit or fastening it to a conspicu-ous part of her leather handbag. You may have seen these attractive

of greatest interest is obviously a some of the things that should approup of invitingly restful chairs—
better, a sofa and one or two chairs—
(although women almost invariably tically curved edges, a desk lamp choose the sofa and the men the with an untrimmed parchment chairs). This principal place to sit shade and a base like a willow should have a clear, unobstructed branch bent by the wind; and the

possible to a window for light, and lored suits insist upon having this season there are some vestee Beside each easy chair there must be a low table or stand—preferably with a glass top, and on it an ash tucked bosom and regular vest with a glass top, and on it an ash points over the diaphragm. Antray, matches, eigarettes, and on other with a small, close-fitting col-

Wooden pins intended to be worn zines of a variety that a man likes.

Or, as I have already said, perhaps their centers from simple silver instead of the low islands of lights that give the feminine quality.

HIS should be a secret, but it won't be quiet until it has invaded is too good to keep. Sterling the entire realm of fashions. Pa-silver napkin holders consisting jamas are its latest creation and they are beauties. Such shades as rose, peach, nile green and pale blue are among those on display in the stores. These bouldoir garments sons wanted to do or be something resemble evening gowns with gar-lands of white organdie flowers over their shoulders or tiny puffed sleeves of embroidered organdie.

> While some suit jackets scorn the flattering influence of furs others can't get enough of it. Sleeves bear the burden of this new out-

How old must a little girl be to wear a boucle knitted dress in the patriotic shade of Eleanor blue?

Five or six years will do, because imagination. In detail, then, let's imagine a typical man standing at the entrance to the room we are planning to please him. The point ware, so I'm told. This being true, ping over the head, displaying a lacey white yoke, and blousing at the waistline.

A plaid wool skirt is cut so straight that the wearer must take lady-like, mincing steps if she wears it on the street. But if she's approach from the door. Don't swankiest little vases, each one going out for new records in golf make him pick his way between having four smokestack compart, or sprinting this garment to of the time. or sprinting this garment helps her to score. It buttons up the front and in less than a minute can be transformed into a divided skirt. Many of the newest spring skirts have this double duty. have this double-duty feature.

Gardening tools are so gifty in appearance that a home gardener with a March or April birthday tray, matches, eigarettes, and on a table not far away a humidor— lar has a tie to be knotted into a hand barrow of brass with black that is, if he smokes cigars. A severe bow, drop shoulders and the really good reading light beside same sort of below-the-waistline tabs.

A thousand and one places could instead of the low islands of lights that give the feminine quality of homelike charm, a man would prefer indirect 250-watt lights reflected from a white ceiling with all the power of broad daylight. But what-That determined fabric, taffeta, and for their own satisfaction.

LISTEN, WORLD

by Elsie Robinson

I Don't Know What I Want HAT do I want? I don't know.

I've never known.
But I used to think I would. How plainly it all comes back-ne wonder and worry of beginning life. Confusion ev-

erywhere. People doing foolish, incomprehensible fering from trag-edies which essary to my
young ignorance.
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lovely world was
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wanted to do, and go after that happiness? But they didn't. In-stead, they deliberately muddled everything, or so it seemed to me. Why? What was it all about? How did they get that way?

Of one thing only I was sure I wasn't going to spoil my life that way. No muddling along for me! Presently, when I was a little older and the dizziness had quieted, I was going to sit down and plan everything out. I would decide exactly what I wanted to do in life, what I wanted to be, and then I'd go right ahead and be it, Yes, in a year or two I'd know my own mind perfectly. And af-ter that, everything would be easy.

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I wasn't just one person, Elsie Robinson, who liked to draw and write, adored babies and was crazy to have a little house with rul and mother some day.

I was scores of persons, all tied how could I possibly decide which person I would be?

Faintly I began to perceive this roblem at 20-and I've been perceiving it, with increasing i ever since. For though I have lived nearly 50 years, I have never yet been able to decide what I wanted

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Horoscope for the W

General News About

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of public importance.

The license may be purchased on the same day of the marriage and the fee in Missouri is \$1.50.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

M Y husband has been a reputa-ble and somewhat successful professional man, but has been without any income for so long that we are almost desperate and hardly due him in outstanding accounts, but has collected less than \$200 since last April and due to present ditions is unable to collect even one cent of his accounts.

I am wondering if there is any-where in St. Louis or St. Louis County any owner of vacant property, who would be willing to rent the premises to us upon conditions that we would pay what rent we could from time to time, the balance to be taken care of by note or some other manner (note to be met in say six months); as I believe in that time were the say six months.

find some place where we can reduce our expenses, and would be willing to make improvements on the property, in part return for rent. There is so much vacant property that has been unrented for so long, and I believe some private landlords would be willing to have a good tenant who would take care of the property as above, if he felt fairly sure that he would ultimately get his rent messar.

his rent money.

If you have any offers of help along this line, I would appreciate hearing from you. Neither my husband or I seem to be able to get work of any kind, and have no one to help us out and unless we can work of any kind, and have no one to help us out, and unless we can make some such arrangement it is going to mean turning the children over to some institution to be taken tare of—and that is so hard to even think of. We are not charity seekers, but just middle class people, desperately hard up for the present, and temporary shelter would be a big help. Sincerely,

E. C.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

W HAT does one say when a boy says: "Thank you for the dance." What should the girl say? "You are welcome," sounds so funny. When you are out with a boy, does the girl or the boy order the food. How can one learn to be at ease and talk to neonle should be at ease and talk to neonle should

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gypsy, without home or family ties, wandering recklessly, joyously, to everything there was to be seen And then again I've wanted to simply a good worker, doing my to boost the scheme of things. Yet, even while these conflicting sires tore at my heart, I've wanted to be a Brilliant, Beautiful, Bad

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General News About Stamps Horoscope for the Week-End



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Helps for Spring Cleaning New Devices for Housewives

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Sunday, March 19.

Most of us looked ahead and prepared for the worst; we got it. Now let's prepare for the best; and get it. Use today for making plans, especially along lines of how to get and spend more money. Look at both sides.

The Greatest Force.

Faith is a force. It is a force just as electricity is a force. It is something we can control and direct—but only when we know what it is, where it is and the laws under which it operates. The best thing about it is, it is free. Nobody is selling faith, Nobody can put it on a meter and send you a bill for your monthly supply. You don't have to put a quarter in the slot or go without the kind of light furnished by faith. You have a direct tap on the main supply and no one can get between you and it; the worst that can happen is that you may, in ignorance, turn away from it and fail to use your share of this, the greatest force known. It is the greatest, because it is the force of Life itself in us; Enthusiasm, God.

Your Year Ahead.

Natives of this anniversary have before them a year during which they can make definite programs if they will attend strictly to their knitting. But it must also be noted that much should be done in the way of preparation, for years to follow may drain resources; have plenty on hand. Take no financial chance in July, August or September. Danger: Nov. 10 to 17; March 9 to 17, 1934.

For Monday, March 20.

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NYBODY can run circles around the winner at the beginning of

a long race. The pay off is at the end of the run; look ahead and

distribute your strength where it will do most good. Routine morn-ing today: then step on it. Above the Planets.

It seems that those old timers, the priest-teachers of ancient days, knew at least as much about us folks of 1933 as we do ourselves—

folks of 1933 as we do ourselves—in some instances even a little bit more. They told us how faith (Godin-us, enthusiasm) works; how it can be used when we know how. This, my friends, is a part of a great secret, perhaps the greatest secret known by those on the inside of secret wisdom: If you understand, control and direct that Life power which keeps your heart beating, you will then be above the influences of the planetary rays, for

by MARTHA CARR ASK

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That old bugbear, spring housecleaning, which drove many a man from the family fireside and led a few as far as the divorce courts, has been routed. In its place has come a smooth, swift-moving, almost invisible process which transforms a dirty winter house into a beaming, spring-time home without backaches and without lost tempers.

Under the old system a house-wife worried about spring cleaning, while the snow was still on the ground. The thought of it was enough to send her into a tantrum. And when she finally made up her mind to tackle the task without more ado, everything was turned topsy-turvy over night. Curtains were taken down and dumped into laundry tubs. Rugs were placed on clothes lines and back fences waiting for their annual beating. All clothes lines and back fences waring for their annual beating. All
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been used on the stamps of Egypt,
Turkish, Arabic, Italian, French,
English and Coptek?

That the reason Abyssinia depicts the throne of King Solomon
and the Lion of the Tribe of Judah MEXICO.-The 20c on 25c clare is because its Kings claim direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba? That an American newspaper re-porter is portrayed on a Bulgarian

NEWFOUNDLAND.—The recent provisional overprint "L & S. Post" in the 15c value were recently placed on sale with the first lot of

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fluences of the planetary rays, for they are sent out by the same Power that keeps you alive. That is what is meant by "rising above your planets." There is more to it than one thinks at first; but it can be done. Seak the truth

Today's Classified Business

Cards

in the Post-Dispatch Tell Where to Find

Paperhangers

Cleaners

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Contractors

Carpenters

Roofers

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and Others

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When It's TIME to CLEAN the HOUSE ery From Spring Work With Many New Devices.



shows a Bible and the staff used

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News for STAMP Collectors

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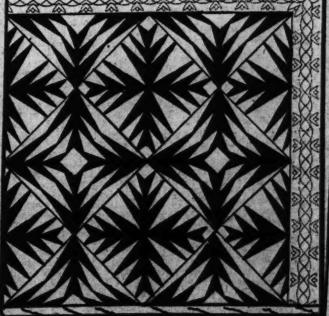
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The HUSBAND CAMPAIGN

By Anne Gardner

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

OSEPHINE was at Harker's Monday morning long before the opening time, but was happy to be able to gloat over the display windows in which were some books in lovely bindings, best sellers maps and pictures. When at last she was admitted, and hung up her hat and coat in a closet, she was taken in charge by Julie Branch, the girl whom she was replacing.

"You'll love it," said Julie, a slender, studious looking girl. "Everyone is so kind and courteous, and the customers are the nicest people in town. Of course, there are exceptions, but for the most part it is the finest and most interesting people who come in here. And the relationship is one of the friendly service rather than of clerk and customer."

BEGIN HERE:

JOSEPHINE LASCA has carried on a mysterious and romantic friendship with PAUL GRAFTON, appearing out of nowhere at his office on the sixticth floor of the Imperial Tower—all this at the insistence of her foster mother. EM, who is determined that the girl's beauty shall win a desirable husband. Josephine is saharned, however, of their plot to captura Paul, and because she cannot have Paul come to their home without exposing the deception they have practiced, allows the affair to drop.

She gets a job in a bookstore, and EM and HANNAH insist that she have a fresh start, away from the social stigms of being the serubwoman's niece, and se she gets a room near her work. Thus Josephine begins a new life. Paul has made friends with DALLAS CROSBY and his beautiful sister SYBIL.

pleasantly, and each offered Jody any help that she might need. She was awed by them at first and answered them rather timidly-they all seemed such superior persons, she felt the fear she had known with Paul of revealing her own ignorance. But gradually, she learned that Miss Baker had been

right.

Jody's store of knowledge was adequate for her position, and her English was all right. More than right. For as in Vesey street she slipped into the vernacular, here her speech took on the tones she heard about her.

At the front of the store were

Josephine learned that some of the old volumes in the safe had a value comparable to that of famous jewels.

In this place, of all places, Josephine thought many times in the next weeks, a girl could become a fit companion even for a man like Paul Grafton! Except of course that it was too late for that.

Hannah.

Worthy Now.

And this seemed to Joseph a very good life. She had long been accustomed to spending her evenings alone after the branch library had closed, except when she had a date for a party or for a movie. And now at last she was doing what she wanted to with her life.

She was learning, she was being the last times he was picked up 'twas me that did the picking—me and Cal Smiley. Well, I'd call bumping him off a very nice plece of work, because if ever—"

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the white collar, the red bow, then the scarlet beret. And finally she let the dark curls have their way without further interference from her. And on the day when she appeared at the store in the whole of her saucy little redbird outfit, it was the vinegarish Miss Stoll who exclaimed, "How pretty you look! Why, you brighten up this whole gloomy old store."

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Jody began to have a few special customers of her own, people who would look about for her when they entered the store and even wait for her if she was busy. She felt most at home at first with the shoppers for gift books and "nice, cherry stories" for the friend who was going on a trip. But she learned not to be afraid even of the intellectual buyers, and to pick out unerringly the new books that would interest them.

OFFIEN she would have support

OFTEN she would have supper with Em and Hannah, this with the exception of Sunday afternoon, being the only opportunity she had to see them, now that she was working daytimes and their work was at night. All the rest of the night, as she went about her work, she chuckled to herself.

The plain little cup cakes acquire a festive atmosphere when chopped nuts are added to the bat-Other nights she cooked her own supper on the little electric plate

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By DOROTHY URFER







AS PLAIN AS PRINT

CHAPTER FIVE

UR CASE was the lead story, of course, but in the Journal it yielded a fraction of front-page prominence to another killing. At half past five that morning, over on the Grand Concourse, a packeted best sellers and light fletion, the profits from which largely carried the store. On shelves at the sides, classified by subject as had been the books in the library, were the soberer tomes which attracted the students and "high-brows." Fiction and sets held the center, while at the rear in locked casss were collectors' items.

Especially choice numbers were kept in Mr. Israel's office and the very valuable stayed in the safe until delivered to their new owners.

Josephine learned that some of the old volumes in the safe had a value comparable to that of famous jewels.

In this place, of all places, Josephine thought was a state of the sunday mornings and places, place of all places, Josephine thought was a state of the profits from which large the finding this quite exciting. After the feeding one, the policeman quickened his own pace the other man betrayed a guilty consciousles by running. Whith intent, as he claimed, to frighten the fleeling one, the policeman fired a couple of shots purposely aiming high. But it would appear he had not aimed as high as he might have, for a bullet had bored his fugitive diamed, to frighten the fleeling one, the policeman fired a couple of shots purposely aiming high. But it would appear he had not aimed as high as he might have, for a bullet had bored his fugitive flex the rear in locked cases were collectors' items.

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But after all, neither the cierus nor the customers held Josephine's attractiveness against her. It never occurred to her to trade upon her good looks, but rather did she work ignored to her to trade upon her good looks, but rather did she work ilke a beaver to learn her job and to do it competently. She was so eager to have people like her and so appreciative of the Lindscame shown her, that she had no prejudices against best sellers, and absolute the store pay. But Josephine had no prejudices against best sellers, and absorbed reverently Miss Stoll words of wisdom. Whether you liked her or not, Miss Stoll was a very campy. Josephine listened as respectfully and attentively to Mr. Bridges would not consider as yet leiting open so young and inexperienced show his treasures to customers, he did enjoy showing them to her and seeing her wide-eyed wonder when he told her their histories and prices.

Little by little, Josephine restored the bits of cofor to her dress, first the window of turther interference from the read of turther interference from the read without further interference

I ted away.

I couldn't hold in any longer, first-floor entryway. I saw his broad shape vanish up the narrow "Why did you lie to the kid?" I stairs.

"Sh-h," he counseled, his bushy eyebrows working up and down.
"Wait a bit and leave me think....
It won't be long now." Hastily, he returned, his coat pockets no longer bulged.

overshoe into either side-pocket of "And that's that," he stated cryptically "Now let's go locate a quiet

that in an emergency could be "I am still up in the air," I conhitched on to an electric light fessed.

plug? If so, I'd like to take it into
your private office whilst I'm maksoon be easier in your mind."

At the next corner he led the way
after that I'll probably be using into a small, smelly salgon. The

J. Holt, 34, confidential secretary to a traction magnate, had been shot dead soon after his return from a poker game when he descended to his dinar room upon (as he told his wife) hearing strange noises below. A bundle of silverware, footprints, etc., indicated the crime had been committed by a prowler but others, including Holt's attractive widow and his colored servant girl, are under suspicion. A neighbor, Richard P. McGee, has been questioned by the police. Up all night with a toothache, he heard the fatal shot and had rushed into the Holt home, armed with a heavy poker. He saw Mrs. Holt in a faint near the bottom of the stairs that led from the second story to the dining room below, and viewed the prone body of the victim with a revolver on each side with the was concerned, had but "one trifting little fault;" I. e., the McGees did have to complain occasionally because the Holts' pet terrier, Trixic, yapped

"Well, kid, the job's all washed up.

I know who killed this here young If 'twas necessary I'll bet you we Holt—it was the only party that could prove he left that poker game could have killed him—and I know 20 minutes to half an hour earlier he was killed. Do you?"
"Not yet. Who killed him?"
"He did."

"No, sir."

"Now then, beat it and start huntsaid something in an undertone to ing again—but this time for a pair maybe a half-size smaller than ing him a flash at his badge, these here shoes and if anything a whereupon the janitor blinked and wee trifle more pointed-like in the producing from his overall pocket a collection of pass-keys, handed it over to Bray and then, obviously obeying instructions, bided where he was while Bray went inside the I couldn't hold in any longer.

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He hailed the garage owner who, corner somewhere and I'll be telling
during this, had been busy in his you things. Only, by now you
shop.

"Have you a small trouble lamp for yourself." for yourself."
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By IRVIN S. COBB

his wife has heard him—she must be sound asleep. So he gets busy. Wearing gloves, he gathers up the loose silverware and ties it up in a spare tablecloth, and he plants it on the top of the table. "Twould take him too long to wipe off each piece, so it's a cinch he's wearing gloves. Still wearing gloves, he goes and unlocks that window and raises the sash and he draws the French doors open and leaves 'em so. Next the sash and he draws the French doors open and leaves 'em so. Next he gets the extra gun from where it's been hid and he lays it on the table with that red bandanna wrapped around the butt of it. Then he goes clear outside, out on the grass probably, and puts the overshoes on over his shoes and muddles the overshoes up so they'll leave prints and comes back and "Well" you promise not to the complex trees, too. leave prints and comes back and makes all those tracks that Cronin and his pal showed us. Then he takes the overshoes off, carries 'em along the street aways and hides 'em under a lilac bush in somebody else's yard.

"N OW he's all set for the blow-off. He goes home again, goes upstairs, has that first little chin-chin with his wife, and leaves her to go back to sleep and he goes in the spare room across the hall and waits a little."

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"If he destroys ants that's the first good thing I've heard about him" the man said.

"But," the man continued, "it's leave prints and comes back and makes all those tracks that Cronin

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away in some convenient spot-like

it's not necessary. And it might set outsiders to thinking, which is

a thing we don't want, especially

"Anyway, he comes home an

I gave him my hand on it, pledg-—possibly in the coal hole in the ing the faith.

cellar, although as to that I

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"Holt did what?"

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"Who did?"

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THUMBNAIL REVIEWS • OF THE NEW MOTION PICTURES

LOEW'S-Ernest Truex and Una Merkel in "Whistling in the Dark," the dandy serio-comic play in which Mr. Truex appeared last year at the American Theater. A lot of good laughs and a thrill or two.

a sort of Tarzan affair with Buster Crabbe growing up in a den of lions and getting on pretty well with 'em. One of the best of the animal operas.

MISSOURI-Richard Dix as one of those Brother-Can-You-Spare-A-Dame fellows who finds out that the Primrose Path leads nowhere in particular.

comedy with Mary Brian in a blonde wig. Good fast enter-

fleet's in again.



DAILY STORY FOR

by Mary Graham Bonner

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By NIE

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WIL—Orchestra and solist.

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"The Bear started to wander and didn't notice that we had maple trees, too.

"Won't you promise not to shoot the Bear, if I see that he never takes your sap again and if I give you some of mine to make up for what he innocently took?

"The Bear understands my talk, and I will tell him that he can catch

fish in brooks that don't belong to anyone and certainly you don mind if he destroys ants?" "If he destroys ants that's the first good thing I've heard about him," the man said.

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from the terrible gun as far as tak-

ing the maple sap was concerned, but he knew how people might be afraid of a Bear—not knowing how wn gentle Jelly Bear was. Just then some children came shing up the road. They had

heard there was a Bear roan around, stealing sap, and they wanted to see him. It was like have able to see a Bear.

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Three Symphony Concerts Tonight; Florence Reed on KSD.

HREE SYMPHONY CON-THREE SYMPHONY CON-CERTS, two of this country's finest orchestras playing at the same time, will feature tonight's broadcasting. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will play over KMOX and the CBS chain from 7:15 to 9 o'clock, and at the same time the Beston Symphony concert will be on KWK and the WJZ net. KSD, from 8 to 8:15, will carry a con-cert by the Cleveland All-High School Symphony Orchestra which will centinue on the WEAF chain until 8:30.

Stokowski has programmed the Bacchanalian dances from LaMonaca's "The Festival of Gauri," a Hindu opera; RachmanInoff's tone poem, "The Isle of the Dead" and three excerpts from Wagner's "Die Gotterdammerung." Sergei Kousso-vitzky and the Boston orchestra will play music by Roussel, D'Indy and

Florence Reed, the actress, will speak over KSD at 8:15 tonight. Speeches at a League for Industrial Democracy luncheon in New York will be broadcast by KSD at 1:30 this afternoon. Norman Cleutier's Orchestra and Fred Wade, tenor, are billed on KSD at 2 o'clock, and Matinee Gems, at

Genia Zielinska will sing over KSD at 4:30. The rest of the afternoon bill will include: Concert Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer Echoes and the Meyer Davis Orchestra, from 4:45 to 5:30; "King Kong," at 5:30, and the Once Upon a Time Stories, at 5:45.

Archer Gibson's organ recital is set for 7 o'clock tonight on KSD. Then will come talks by Dr. L. M. Barker and Harry H. Moore on Can We Afford to Be Sick?" at :30; the Cleveland High School con-cert, at 8 o'clock; the talk by Florence Reed, at 8:15; Ethel Schutta, Gus Van and George Olsen's Orchestra, at 8:30; the B. A. Rolfe Dancing Party, from 9 to 10 o'clock lance music from the Missouri Ath letic Association by Bill Odell's Or-chestra, at 10 o'clock; a concert by Virginia Rea, the Revellers Quartet and Frank Black's Orchestra, at 10:30; Ted Weems' Orchestra and the Dream Singer, at 11 o'clock, and Don Erwin's Orchestra, at 11:30. At 10:30 tonight the WJZ chain bills a concert by Mario Chamlee, tenor; Queena Mario, soprano; Gladys Swarthout, contralto, and Frank Chapman, basso. J. L. S.

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Capriccio Espagnole Rimsky-Kersakoff
Introduction to Third Act of "Lohengrin" Wagner

WIL—Orchestra.
At 8:15.

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well-known stage actress, on "The
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WIL—Quartet.
WLW—Over the Rhine.
At 8:30.
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orchestra; Ethel Shutta. WIL-Kettler's orchestra.

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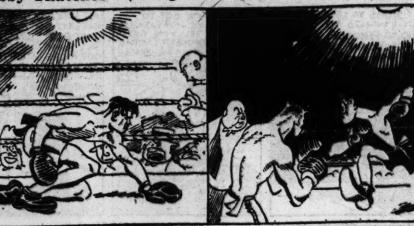
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WII.—Orchestra.
KMOX—County Fair.
At 9:36,
KWK—"The Cuekoos," with Ray-

At 12:30. KMOX-Hawaiian Music. At 1:00. KMOX - Dave Bittner's Through the Ropes



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Nonsense Stories

VERY evening after supper 6year-old Ellen and her mother
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The recent reading had all been
from books about nature, ships,
railroads, steam shovels and other
contails matternof-fact material. railroads, steam shovels and other equally matter-of-fact material.

This time, as her mother was about to begin reading where she had left off the night before, Ellen announced, "I don't want you to read to me tonight, mother, because I'm going to tell you a story."

"Once there was a kitty and his eyes were on the sides of his head where his ears ought to be. And his ears were on the front of his face

where his eyes ought to be. "His nose was down on his chin. And his mouth was right in the middle between his ears and his nose. He wagged his tail when he was happy and when he talked he didn't say 'Meow,' he said 'Moogo! moooo!' Now isn't that a fine story?"

A very fine story, indeed, and illustrative of the fact that even the

most sober efforts to make a cer-tain type of child feed on facts will not prevent him from enjoying nonsense if he has to invent it for himself. Even a child who may be incapa-

ble of inventing his own nonsense stories loves to have them read to him. The present tendency is to neglect funny and imaginative stories in favor of the realistic sort.

A literary diet formed exclusively of such stories does not fill he young child's need.

Perhaps the very fact that he is small and helpless, that he is perpetually ordered about or made to adjust himself to things as they are causes him to take a particular decauses him to take a particular delight in stories that are illogical.

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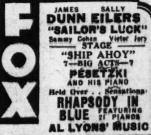
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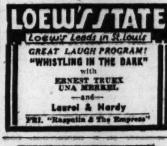
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Main Plant Closed. siness conditions did no ve last year the companie February 28 the National Lead nal men out of work.

mines at Flat River, Elvins nne Terre. the suits were filed in the St. Francois County Circuit Court at armington and the St. Louis Feddal Court by St. Louis lawyers, who appeared last summer as attorneys for some of the miners by the state of the stat settler in their claims for compen-sation or for damages. The de-mands in the suits ranged from \$15,000 to \$50,000, and officials of e mining companies yesterday timated the total claims at more

ian \$5,000,000. Officials of the companies view he mounting claims with apprension and have undertaken an estigation. Investigators and ttorneys for the companies reorted they observed truckloads unemployed miners being hauled from the lead belt to St. Louis ecently for physical examination and interviews with lawyers, which they fear will result in endless

The St. Joe company reports that 72 of 750 miners laid off in the ast two years either have filed aims for disability insurance or amage suits. The National com-any had 150 claims and damage suits until the plant shut down, and have had 222 additional suits notice of suit since then.

Live in Company Houses.

Many of the unemployed miners continue to live in company houses, and officials of the company assert ll just claims could be satisfied ough the orderly channel of ability insurance. L. T. Sicka, teneral manager of the St. Joe mpany at Bonne Terre, said the pany has a pension system and exceptional attention always been given miners of good aracter and steady service. He ded his company always has duly mpensated the miners for inies suffered at work.

The workmen's compensation law, as amended, provides compensation covering occupational disease for companies that want it, but the lead belt companies are not in this category, and for this reason disability claims are adjusted through liability insurance and by other means.

have many claims and a num-of damage suits against the ed on Page 2, Column 3.

Popeye -By Segar Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby UNCLE LOUIS IS VERY MUCH AGAINST DRINKIN', EXCEPT WHEN IT'S USED FOR MEDICINE

An Undesired Cure





The Rev. Harry Emerson Fos-dick officially denies that the basement of his Riverside Church has been equipped with a bar to be operated as soon as Prohibi-tion is repealed.

IT MUST BE SPRING

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)
Thursday morning early people began to drop in on the veteran east side barber, Joe Jones, asking sprung this on ole Joe, he hopped on his bicycle and circled the on his bicycle and circled the square. Sure enough, there in the north side window it said, Shaves 10c—Hair cuts 20c. Art Stoltz's shop window gave the same sign and the "My idear," says Frisby? "is West Side shop had a similar sign up in their window. Joe completed his ride around the square and arriving back at his shop exclaimed, Yep, you're right, the war's on!

Genevieve, the kitchen



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SLEEPYTIME GAL "I haven't noticed the de pression. Is there one?"- Mary Garden.

. . . Daring Expletive, 1900— What the Sam Hill?

> GOOD SIGNS OF GOOD TIMES

"I have read 80,000 hands. see approaching normal times. In the palms of the generation just coming up are many en-

Some of us, however, will be pessimistic until the lady reports that she found a dime in the palm



In the face of widespread doubt What's this, Joe, about the barber war in Lamar? After several had first big test, will fail to forestall war between China and Japan,

"My idear," says Frisby; "is simple. Everybody knows that the pen is mightier than the sword. Any copy book will teach you that. I therefore propose to bring the Japanese and Chinese together in a conference, and make a proposition that they equip their armies with fountain pens. Let them write notes to each other. And then arrange to have the World Court step in and arrest both sides for sending naughty letters through the mail.

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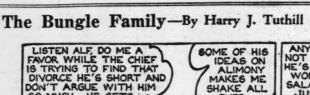




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